16 Pages Tonight

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SIXTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS.

CONGRESSMAN BANNON LAMBASTS "BOSS" PHILO

A bomb was exploded right in the midst of the gangsters, Friday, by Congressman Bannon, who has naturally become the leader of the Republican party as against the machine bossed by Philo Clark.

It created consternation in him and those against whom it was aimed and a sensation generally.

In local effect it was regarded as if much the same significance and importance as Taft's famous Akron anti-boss speech and likely to produce the same effect. There is no doubt it concentrates and heartens the opposition to Boss Clark more than has ever been done before. It is a powerful and pitiless arraignment of the Boss and his methods; it is the blunt exposure of conditions that have long set like a nightmare upon the Republican party and been the constant menace and damage of the community.

It is a startling eye opener to a situation, facts and possibilities that every citizen should read and consider. In words it is as follows:

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 1, 1909.

Fellow Republicans:

The form of our government, whether national, state or municipal, is a government by the people through political parties. In Portsmouth the politica parties will hold a primary election on September seventh to nominate their candidates for the city offices. The Republican party will present practically two candidates for each office. One set of candidates has been personally selected by Mr. Philo S. Clark, and he is supporting them with his organization of office holders, office seekers, recipients of special favors and with the money contributed by them. Every man supported by him is a man whom he can control; every candidate of his is a man who will be subservient to him. Consequently, if his favorites are chosen they will not constitute an administration for all the people, nor even an administration for a portion of the people. It will be a city administration for one man only. Such a system not only subverts our form of government, but it breeds corruption; it stifles individual energy and enterprise; it places subserviency above merit and its tendency is to dwarf our young men, and shake the confidence of our people in the basic principle of equal opportunity for all. In no surer way can the strength of the Republican party be destroyed.

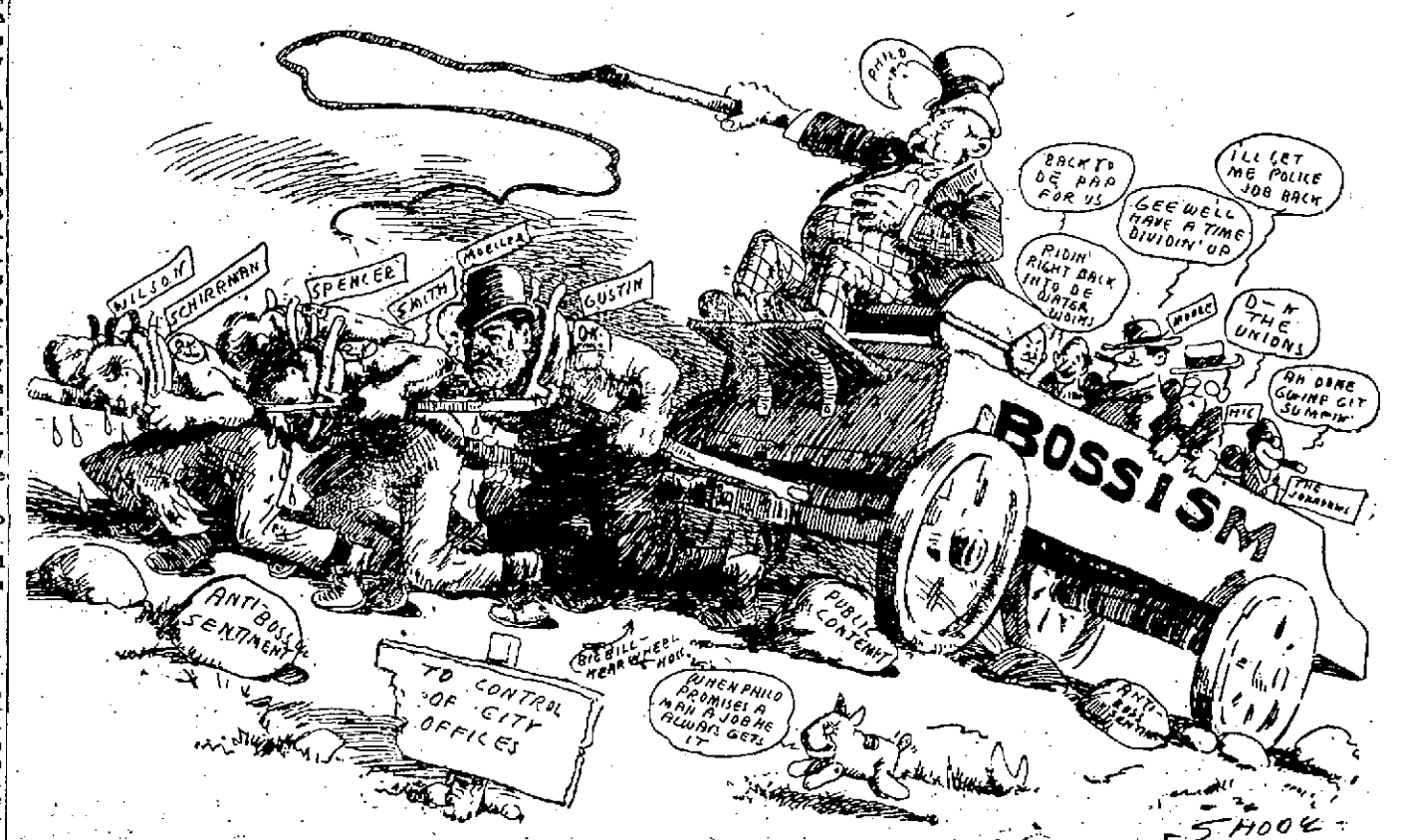
If one man can completely dominate nominations, then only those who bask in his favor may seek public preferment. It matters not how loyal a Republican you are, how much you have worked for your party, with what energy you have prepared yourself to serve the people, or your ability, you cannot succeed unless you win the favor of one man, rather than the favor of the people, and subject yourself to his control.

It is not candidates whom I am opposing. It is this vicious system which has fastened itself upon this community. I believe our city officials should be subject to the control of the people and not the control of the boss. I believe the greatest advancement is made that they have an equal opportunity, where there is a spirit of independence and where merit rather than subserviency, is the measure of reward.

The candidates selected by Mr. Clark are all well known. If elected, every appointment made by them and every official act of theirs will be as he dictates. Believing as I do, I think his candidates should be rejected at the primary. But if the people decree otherwise, then, as loyal Republicans we should support them at the election in November. In fact, if the people so will, we can constitute Mr. Clark as the Republican party of Scioto county and authorize him to cast the full party vote for candidates

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE GREAT GANG---PHILO BIG SIX TEAM



Selected, branded and driven by the Boss and his noted whip. With them he expects to land the whole gang outfit on the city pay roll once more.

BANNON REPLIES TO PHILOS LETTER

To the Republicans of Portsmouth:

The time is now too short for me to reply by letter to the circular signed by the alleged Republican Central Committee because, on account of Monday being a holiday, it would be impossible to have a reply printed and distributed by mail in time to be read before the primary. Consequently, I take this, my only medium, of getting my reply before the people.

The people should not be deceived. The circular is not the circular of the Republican Central Committee. "It is the voice of Jacob but the hand of Esau." It is the circular of Boss Philo S. Clark. By his silence, as to the statements contained in my letter to the Republicans, he admits every allegation therein to be true. He pleads guilty and knows that he dominates and controls his candidates. The present Republican Central Committee of Portsmouth was not elected by the Republicans. Practically every one of them was appointed by Boss Philo Clark. Let Mr. Clark, over his own name, deny the statements in my letter if he can. He knows that he has his heavy collar about the neck of every one of his candidates.

Boss Clark tells you to read Taft's speech by all means. So do I. But at the same time remember that Clark is the man who has forged the shackles about the Republicans of Portsmouth and that I am simply trying, in the interests of the people, to carry out Taft's policies and break those shackles.

The statement that I opposed Roosevelt and Taft is a malicious fabrication. Every man knows that Boss Philo put that lie out in order to defeat me for a renomination and strip Scioto county Republicans of the only district office held by them. I was the only Ohio Congressman to defend Taft in the House when he was attacked on the Panama Canal matter.

Likewise, the statements that the delegates to the National Convention favored by me were opposed to Taft is a falsehood. I favored Joseph Clutts and Ebner Dover. The former was sent to Michigan by Charles P. Taft to aid in making an organization in that state for his brother and he was an avowed Taft man. The latter was selected by William H. Taft as Secretary of the National Advisory Committee during the campaign and after the election was tendered the appointment of National Bank Examiner in New York by President Taft. Does that look as though they were "opposed to Taft?"

I won my nomination for Prosecuting Attorney and Congressman by my own efforts. The most disappointed man in Portsmouth over my nomination to congress was Philo Clark and he knows it. For my re-nomination he denied me the right to a friendly delegation. He betrayed me that he might be a delegate to Chicago. He used against me his minions whom he rules with an iron hand.

Our cause is the cause of the people. You cannot destroy boss rule unless some one takes the initiative in the movement. I have assumed the burden. I have forced my secret enemies out in the open and I appeal to the people to nominate the Republican ticket and repudiate the Clark ticket.

HENRY A. BANNON.

Will Questel has gone to John Sudenfeld's camp at Rushtown to be gone until after Labor day.

LIMITED TRAIN WAS WRECKED

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 4.—The wrecking of train No. 5, Royal Blue limited on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which occurred this morning, causing the death of two persons and injury of more than a score of others is believed to have caused for the purpose of robbing the express car, which is known to have contained a large sum of money shipped from New York to the western banks.

The train was west bound from Pittsburg to Chicago and when two miles from New Castle at a little place called Chewton, ran into a misplaced rail. The wreckers had removed two fish plates and moved the north rail inside and had pulled out the spikes. The entire train was thrown from the track. At the great speed with which it was traveling canseled all the cars and engine of the train to topple over and down a small embankment. Charles A. Dill, engineer and George Wheatcraft, baggage master, both of Chicago Junction, Ohio, were killed. The most seriously injured are E. P. Cavanaugh, chief boiler inspector of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Baltimore and Henry C. Millard, a passenger. The motive for dastardly act whether revenge or robbery has not yet been determined. Detectives are making a thorough investigation.

All cars except two Pullmans toppled over and plunged down the embankment. The cars that plunged over the embankment caught fire and this added to the terror of the scene. That a hundred lives were not lost is declared due to the bravery and quick action of Fireman Purcell, who threw open the emergency brakes when he felt the engine leaving the rails. By this action he prevented the ditching of two Pullman sleepers attached to flyer. Officials of the B. & O. and the railway police say the wreck was the work of railroad men, as the manner of extracting the bolts from the rails and the removal of fish-plates was done in a way as to indicate experienced workmen.

Toll list of casualties was augmented by the death of E. P. Kavanough, the chief boiler inspector of the Baltimore & Ohio. The total dead and injured are three dead, and 17 injured. It is said there was no money on the train and the motive of the wreckers is not known. The Baltimore& Ohio special police attach significance to the recent strike of machinists employed on the road. Several former employes of the railroad were locked up by the special police during the morning. Blood hounds took up the trail of the wreckers and it is expected arrests will be made within a few hours. President Murray offered a reward of $25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who wrecked the train.

BOOZE AND BOODLE TO FLOW FREE

The forces of darkness, otherwise known as Clark's gang, are gathering for furious assault upon the ballot, and A. Z. Blair, who this time last year was summoning special grand juries and issuing writs of contempt to defend its purity, is a thousand miles away.

It is a happy conjunction for the gang, which for two years has not been permitted to ply its favorite tactics and has in consequence gone scant of victory and half frightened to death all the time in the interval.

There isn't a question, but that the booze and boodle are going to flow between now and the closing of the polls Tuesday much more freely than the Wurtzburger ever did under the Anhauser-Busch; worse than that, more copiously than the gang ever before turned it loose. The gang is desperate, it is fighting for its life. Means are not going to bother it, its sole concern is self-preservation. We can well believe then the statement that it has raised the biggest boodle fund for this primary that it ever had, especially when it is a known fact, that on Friday a concerted effort was made by gang ward heelers to gather up all the one and two dollar bills in the local banks. They did this Friday because all the banks closed at noon Saturday for the summer half holiday and will not open again until Tuesday as Monday will be a legal holiday.

The bung will be knocked out of the barrel and the booze set to flowing tonight, but the scattering of the boodle will not be begun until Monday night.

Electrocute Murderer

Eaton, O., Sept. 4.—Harry Rife, the slayer of Lida Gilmore, a librarian at Eaton, three months ago, was sentenced to be electrocuted January 19, 1910.

WEDDING HAS LEAKED OUT

Friends of Eva Rarette, a former Portsmouth girl, will be surprised to learn that she has been a married woman for the past two years. She married a Detroit business man by the name of Rock and now resides in that city. When living in this city her home was with her mother at Seventh and Washington streets.

CONDITION ALARMING

Chalons Sur Marne, France, Sept. 4. The condition of Clyde Fitch, American playwright, was today declared to be alarming.

ED. WOODROW COMING HOME

Friends of Ed Woodrow, the local boy, who has been critically ill in the Association Hospital at St. Louis for the past month or more, will be glad to hear that he has entirely recovered of typhoid fever and will arrive in the city Sunday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

TOO MUCH WORK, NO BASEBALL

The heavy business in all branches of the N. & W. service has precluded the playing of base ball at the East Portsmouth ball grounds. Not a single regular game has been played on the grounds for six weeks, as car repairers, clerks, machinists and shop men generally are too busy to devote any time to sport.

To Build N & W Bridge

L. E. Sturm has been awarded the contract for the erection of a new steel bridge for the N. & W. over the Scioto river at Glen Jean. The number of the bridge will be 1164, and it will be brand new from girders to pillars, and all made of steel.

ANTIS HELD A ROUSER

Anti-gang leaders were thoroughly delighted with their meeting held in Stablown Friday night. About 75 voters attended the gathering which was held in the vacant room next to Harry Ingle's saloon in earshot of the [illegible] of the great Philo and the silk stocking leaders of the [illegible]

A. McClellan acted as chairman and Henry Bannon was chief speaker. A dozen of the citizens of the [illegible] also spoke and took [illegible] knocks at the Clark [illegible]

Reconstructing Scioto Bridge

The American Bridge Co. has [illegible] reconstruction of the [illegible] bridge No. 1059 over the [illegible] All the false work [illegible] completed and the laying of steel will be begun next [illegible]

EMMA LINDSEY ADJUDGED INSANE

Judge Beatty on Friday evening adjudged Emma Lindsay insane, after an examination made by Drs. Heidermun and Wilson at the woman's home at Wheelersburg. She is 26 years of age and her condition is due to a nervous trouble. Sheriff Gillen took the patient to Athens hospital Saturday afternoon.

ARE LAYING COURT HOUSE SIDEWALKS

George H. Bauer's force of workmen began Saturday to lay the new cement sidewalk on the Sixth street side of the court house property. When completed the whole of the court house and jail half block will be entirely surrounded with concrete walks. The work is being done in good style and the county is going to get both a neat and cheap job.

JOHN QUESTEL AS WRITER

The current issue of the Christian Science Monitor contains a feature story from Portsmouth, describing the slow boats that ply the Ohio, together with a fine cut of the Cotton Blossoms floating theatre. This contribution was made by John Questel, local artist and Christian Science adherent, and it is quite a readable article.

Horse Falls Into Ditch

Charles Miller, the Chillicothe pike farmer and dairyman, whose farm is located this side of the Rosemont road, lost a fine horse this week. It was missed last Monday morning, but a thorough search failed to reveal it. It was thought it had broken through the fence and gotten away, but Friday morning he found it lying in a ditch where it had fallen and killed itself. It was a fine, big specimen of horse flesh and was a favorite of Mr. Miller's, who felt very bad over its loss.

E. C. McCoy Buys Home

Elbert C. McCoy, well known Gilbert Grocery company salesman, has purchased from Mrs. Mary E. Ford, her fine residence property on Lincoln hill. He expects to move there and make it his home.

SOME DEALS IN REALTY

Mary E. Ford to E. C. McCoy, lot in Lincoln addition, $3,000.

Gee but I'm popular with them politician fellers right now. Got as high as 15 letters a day and every one of 'em mentions the fact I'm his most particular friend and he's so sorry he can't get around to see me, and won't I please just to soothe his comin' primary. Funny part of it is they're most of them gang letters and I wouldn't vote for one o' that bunch for Dimiral Dewey's house and lot. Here's the weather:

Ohio and West Va.—Showers tonight or Sunday, cooler.

Indiana—Partly cloudy cooler tonight, Sunday fair, cooler.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches

Notice To Ministers.

The Ministerial Association of Portsmouth and vicinity will hold a special meeting Monday, Sept. 6th, 9:30 a. m. at the United Brethren church.

FREEMAN W. CHASE,
Secretary.

Bigelow M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Rev. J. C. Jackson, Pastor

At Bigelow Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, J. C. Jackson, will at 10:30 a. m., administer the ordinance of baptism to adult applicants, and afterward receive a class of probationers into full membership. These interesting events will be followed by the Holy Communion. This church has for years used the individual cup, and unfermented wine for this sacrament. Evening services will be resumed tomorrow night, and the pastor will preach on "Measure for Measure," or The Retribution Implicit in Human Events According to God's Providences." Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. T. D. Bendure, Supt. It is hoped that there will be a general return tomorrow of all who have been off on vacations. At 6 p. m., the Epworth League will meet in its usual services, Mr. Homer C. Selby, president. Class meeting at the same hour in lower chapel, led by Mrs. Agnes Ruel. the church year will be hold Wed- The last quarterly conference for nesday night after the prayer meeting, the Dist. Supt., Rev. Frank Gillilan will preside. The the membership at this last mid- pastor is anxious to meet all of week service to say some special things not coming within the shape of a sermon.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school, 8:45, Philip Pfarr, Supt. Sermon, Joseph's Forgiveness, 10:00. Epworth League, 6:15, O. H. Carriet, leader. Evangelism led by Geo. L. Pake, at 7:15. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:15. The Epworth League meets this evening at the parsonage. The fourth quarterly conference meets Thursday evening, Sept. 9th. Sunday, Sept. 12, will be the last for this conference year. It is to be double up day at this church. Be sure to come and bring another The annual reports will be read.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

9 a. m. Sunday school, W. B. Anderson, Supt. Let us have every member of the school present tomorrow. 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, subject "The Church and the Nation." Please remember that every member of the church is expected at this service. If unable to attend be sure to send your offering for benevolence. 6 p. m., Epworth league. 7 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject "The Day's Work." The sermon will be appropriate for Labor day. There will be special music. Everybody invited.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., F. L. Marting, Supt. German preaching at 10 a. m. by the pastor. Preaching in English at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Topic "How to Preserve Life." In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the Sunday School Union of this city will hold a meeting in this church. Dr. Robertson of the Second Presbyterian church will address the workers. Everybody is invited to all these meetings.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., Geo. J. Schmidt, supt.; the Sabbath school is on the up grade, let us push it along. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor; morning subject at 10:30, "Our Dwelling Place;" evening subject, 7 p. m., "The Balance Sheet." This is the last service of the conference year; let us each be at our post of duty. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m.; general prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. This has been a banner year for Portsmouth; let us rejoice together.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.
Robinson and Hutchins.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Harman Veneer, Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 10:15 a. m., subject "The Christian Powerhouse and Dynamo." Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m., Carrie Frasher, Supt. Senior C. E. at 6 p. m., consecration meeting, president Henry Pyles, leader. Preaching by the pastor at 7 p. m. Tuesday night, Sept. 7th is the monthly business meeting of the church. All members are urged to be present. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Tonight the C. E. society will hold its monthly business meeting, Mr. Henry Scheid on Gay street between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The Bright Light society will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Long next Thursday afternoon, 1314 McConnell Ave.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent.

Our contest trip to Palestine is proving of much interest, all class ships being near together. The Sunshine Circle is in the lead, closely followed by the Glad Tidings. Morning service at 10:15, subject "Hindrances to Revivals." Evening service 7:15, subject "Glory in the Cross." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening followed by the monthly business meeting. The pastor will assist Evangelist G. F. Love in special meetings at New Boston, beginning Sunday. Mr. Love is one of our most successful evangelists and New Boston will enjoy a rare privilege in hearing him.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.
Rev. J. F. Elder, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, supt.; Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6 p. m.; regular preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning subject, "Experimental Religion Worthy of Regard"; evening subject, Our Reward for Receiving Christ." All the services of the church will be at the regular hours as announced. The pastor will be glad to greet all the members of the congregation at these services.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles L. Robertson, Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, supt. The pastor having returned from vacation last Tuesday, full preparations are made for the resumption of all the Sunday services. Especial invitation is given to every member of the congregation to attend services at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor wishes to greet each one, and he has a message that no member should miss, one throbbing with especial thought for the church. Who expects to try and help a little during this year! We know that you all do. Now just let your attendance Sunday morning be a special indication that you personally make that such is your intention. In the evening at 7 o'clock the pastor begins an other series of sermons on the attractive general theme, "The Christ." The opening sermon Sunday night has the especially interesting subject, "The King Crowned." The chorus choir is invited to all be present and join in a stirring song service. A warm welcome and a free sitting for everyone. Second church wants the people, and she wants you, whoever you are if you are not attending some other church.

Central Presbyterian Church,
S. D. Conger, Pastor.
Mr. J. B. Heid, Supt.

Labor Day sermon in the morning. Baptism, its subjects, its mode, its purpose, is the evening subject. Sunday school at 8:45, J. B. Heid, Supt.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. P. Gray, Pastor.
West Fourth St. Near Court.

Bible school 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m., subject "The Sacrifice of Service." Junior at 1:15 p. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject "Conflicts and Crowns." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

ALL SAINTS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
J. D. Herron, Rector.

A letter received by Mr. F. B. Kehoe from the Rev. J. D. Herron, who is visiting in California, states he will not be at home this week. There will be no services at All Saints Sunday, with the exception of Sunday school, which will be called at the usual time.

First Christian Church.
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor

Beginning with tomorrow we will have a combined or "Continuous Morning Service." This means our Bible school or teaching service will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, then we continue steadily and joyfully and worshipfully until 10:45, when the morning service closes, having included the Bible school, preaching and communion. There will be no further service then until evening. The program for the morning hours is as follows: 8:55, assembly, organ voluntary; 9:00, silence, invocation; 9:05, opening exercises; 9:20, lesson study; 9:50, re-assembly, march; 9:55, communion; 10:10, reports and announcements; 10:25, sermon review; 10:45, benediction. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship here and study God's word. Evening preaching service at 7 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6 o'clock; prayer meeting and Sunday school teachers' meeting on Wednesday night.

Allen A. M. E. Church.
(Colored.)
East Seventh, Near Chillicothe

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Brother Louis Minor, supt.; preaching by the pastor at both services; at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Great Love of God Towards the World"; evening subject, "God with His People." General class meeting immediately after the morning services. Sunday is the last we have before the annual conference which meets at Ironton. It is hoped that the members and friends will bring in their dollar-money Sunday. The pastor will leave for the conference Tuesday morning. Bishop W. B. Derrick, D. D., LL. D., will be here Monday noon and will lecture Monday evening at 8 p. m.; subject, "Africa and England." The members, citizens and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the city association Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the German M. E. church, corner Washington and Fourth streets. Every Bible school teacher and officer should be present to help start the autumn campaign with vigor. The German M. E. choir will have charge of the music, and Rev. Giesen will conduct the devotional service.

After the business items, Rev. C. S. Robertson will address the meeting and be followed by general discussion on the benfits of rally day in the Bible school.

Rev. Giesen will give one of his popular "chalk talks" on the lesson for September 12. Every teacher can take it to the class on pencil tablets.

Pastors and superintendents please announce.

RECORD CROWD AT THE PEN

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—More than 3500 persons visited the penitentiary yesterday before the noon hour, which is the largest number of people recorded who have ever passed through that institution in half a day. Only 3300 persons visited the institution during the entire day, which is more than 100 less than for the day previous.

Thursday of fair week always before has held the record for fair crowds at the penitentiary, but Wednesday of this year eclipsed all previous records by more than 600.

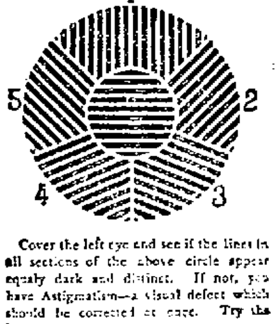
School books and school supplies at W. W. Reilly & Co.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."
James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



Cover the left eye and see if the lines in all sections of the above circle appear equally dark and distinct. If not, you have Astigmatism—a visual defect which should be corrected at once. Try the right eye in the same manner.

To See Well
See Us For
Glasses
W. L. Wilhelm
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 Chillicothe

IRONTON HAS 2,500 CATS

A local authority on the Ironton census, speaking recently of felines, announced that there were 2500 cats in Ironton. He stated that on an average every other Ironton family has a cat and some have from two to four or five. Then, there is estimated to be about 500 stray cats in the city. This man has been kept awake at nights, and his imagination may have got the better of him, but as cats are not so conspicuous that they are especially noticeable, except at such times as they hold animated conversations at midnight, he may be nearer right than wrong on the cat census.

Court To Meet.

Silver Leaf Court No. 2 will meet Thursday, Sept. 9th. All members please attend.

L. E. WHITE, W. C.
CALLIE BANKS, R. of D.

Good school shoes for little money at Lehman's.

Avoid Danger

When you are sick, or suffering from any of the troubles peculiar to women, don't delay—take Cardui, that well-known and successful remedy for women. Thousands of women have used Cardui and been benefited. Why not you? Don't take any chances. Get Cardui, the old, reliable, effective remedy, for women of all ages.

TAKE CARDUI
It Will Help You

Mrs. Lemonia Morgan, Goodsville, Tenn., writes: "For ten years I suffered with the back of life, and tried many remedies without relief. I had pains all over my body and at times I could not sit up. At last I took Cardui and now I can do my housework. I have told many ladies about Cardui and recommend it to all sick women." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

R. P. Seiler's

Great Alteration Sale is the Piano event of the year. Wonderful price reductions and extremely easy payments are offered to purchasers. Large number of people are taking advantage of this sale.

5 PIANOS AND 2 ORGANS

Sold and delivered yesterday. I have received shipment of 43 brand new strictly high grade Pianos made in fair Union factories. I intend to sell them in 10 days' time to make room for the carpenters and painters to go on with remodeling the store and salesrooms.

DOWN GO THE PRICES
NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $155.00 AND UP

THE FACTS WHY I can sell so much cheaper than any one else is because I buy my Pianos direct from the factories in car load lots and give my customers the benefit of the reduction I get from the factories and save you the consignment agent, traveling agent and the middleman's profit.

WHY NOT COME

And investigate as a call will save you at least $100.00 Easy payments if desired. Open every evening.

R. P. SEILER
"The only Reliable Home Music Store."
162 EAST NINTH ST.

The Last Call
Oxfords For Ladies
For 99c a Pair

The regular price of these Oxfords range from $3.50 to $2.00 and to sell them at 99c a pair is a sin and a shame, but the season is late and we need the room, so

Take Your Choice
25 Styles

They won't last long, so come early and see for yourself that it pays to buy all your Shoes at

Winters
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. 509 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

For Sale or Trade!
10-room house, storeroom and dwelling combined, 44 ft. lot, cistern, cement walks, 3-room house on rear suitable for boarding house, in good location on paved street, will sell or trade for town or farm property. See
Merle O. Duduit Turley Bldg. Phone X 1247

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere.

Accuracy in Tailoring,
Best in Fabrics,
Care in designing.
at
SCHWARTZ
High Grade Tailors, Hatters, and Furnishers.
N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe
Heart of Portsmouth.

Vic Penmann
Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with
The Busy Bee Restaurant
811 CHILLICOTHE STREET.
Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following new prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4.
Bridge Work, 22 K, $3.00.
Porcelain Crowns, $3.00.
Painless Extracting, 25c.
With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists
Third and Chillicothe Sts.
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday by engagement only.
Home 'Phone 1217.

The Tritscheller Co.
PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Sole Agents for the Lyns Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.
S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

This is the Time and the Place

To enrich and replenish your home and wardrobe. Just what you want in new fall garments or fabrics are here at the lowest possible price (quality considered).

NEW FALL SUITS

When bought at Bragdon's you can be sure of good styles and good qualities. Make your selections now, have them laid aside for a small cash payment and take suit at your convenience. In this way you get your pick from the first and best of the lot. The very latest materials and models. Clever and correct at prices unmatchable.
Ladies' Suits .... $8.75 to $28.00
Misses Suits .... $4.98 to $12.98
No charge for alterations. Fit guaranteed.

NEW FALL SKIRTS

One of the cleverest Skirt manufacturers in the country sold us their advance sample line of skirts about 50 in all and very best qualities, no two alike. These can be secured at much less than regular prices besides giving you exclusive style. New fall Dress Skirts .... $2.25 to $12.00
Remember we make all alterations free and guarantee perfect fit.
All White Embroidered Waists .... to $2.00 qualities Saturday only 39c

PREPARE THE CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL
FALL SCHOOL HOSIERY

Children's good weight, fast Black Seamless Hose, all sizes .... 10c pr.
Misses Ribbed Black Hose, 2 for 25c .... 15c pr.
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black Bicycle Hose (iron clad), 2 pair for 25c .... 15c pr.
Bear Brand Dress parade Heavy Bicycle Hose, best made, wear like leather .... 25c pr.
New fall Ginghams for Waists and Dresses at .... 10c yd.
New fall Fleeced Flannelettes .... 10c yd.
New Seersucker Ginghams for Waists 8 1-3c yd.
New Outing Flannels, full width .... 5c yd
New Outings, dark and light Teazledown. None better .... 10c yd.
New White Daisey Cloth .... 10c yd.
New Yard Wide Percales (always 12½c) at .... 10c yd
New Madras Cloths (always 12½c) .. 8 1-3c yd
New Comfort Calico ...... 5c, 6c and 6¼c yd.
New Fall Wool Dress Fabrics .... 25c up.
A grand selection of new fall Dress Goods and Silk. Everything new in fall weaves and colorings can be seen in this department. We invite inspection of qualities, styles and prices.

Do your fall purchasing at Bragdon's. Not only will you find a large selection of dependable merchandise to satisfy your every need, but at a great saving of money. Right goods, right prices and right attention always, at

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.
PORTSMOUTH'S POPULAR STORE. MASONIC TEMPLE.

George D. Selby Installs Fountain

There was another unveiling of a fountain this morning, and it was a very modest and unpretentious function. It occurred on Gallia street on the vacant lot between the Excelsior Shoe company's offices and Dr. Moore's premises. This morning two men removed a panel of the close board fence, and lo and behold, there stood the prettiest little marble lined fountain you ever saw. It was close up to the inner line of the sidewalk. It was in the form of a modest bowl, eighteen inches across and two inches deep, and in the center rose a pretty ornate tube, on the top of which was a small cup shaped mouth, out of which a stream of pure cold water was gently gushing, but not rising higher than was necessary to cause it to run out. This is what they call a sanitary fountain, and was placed there by George D. Selby for the benefit of passing humanity. He certainly kept it quiet, for all passers by were astonished this morning when first beholding the fountain. There are no drinking cups. The only way to get a drink is to stoop down and apply your mouth to the little cup and draw the pure water into your mouth. No germs need apply there. The water is pumped from the well on the factory premises and forced gently through the fountain. This is not all. On the outside of the sidewalks Mr. Selby has placed a small and pretty concrete trough for horses to drink from, and even dogs, for the trough is not over two and a half feet high. It is filled with water from the same well that supplies the fountain.

Buy your school books and school supplies at Schloss Book Store, 414 Chillicothe St. 31-5t

McLean Dies From Injuries.

Boston, Sept. 4.—Hugh McLean champion middle distance bicycle rider of the world, died early this morning from a compound fracture of the skull, sustained yesterday afternoon at the cycle track in Devere, where he was practicing. McLean was 28 years old.

Better Not Take Whiskey.

The next time you have a sudden chill—your enemy of the folks at home—don't bother with whiskey or waste time. Take quickly a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller in half a glass of hot water or milk. Its good record of 70 years proves reliability. At your druggist's. The new size is 25c. or 50c., a (larger) bottle. You ought to have it on hand.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS.

The electors of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, are hereby notified that the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County, Ohio, have secured the following places for registration purposes.

Days of registration are September 3rd and September 4th, 1909.

Hours of registration are 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

First Ward.

"A" Madison Street Engine House.

"B" Neil building near Third and Market streets.

"C" Carpenter shop on Washington street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

"D" Corner Tenth and Chillicothe streets.

Second Ward.

"A" Gay street engine house between Second and Third streets.

"B" Voting booth on Gallia and Chillicothe streets, Upper Market Square.

"C" Carpenter shop on Seventh street between Findlay and John streets.

"D" Price building, corner Sinton and Front streets.

"E" Gulker building, 627 Offnere street, south of Gallia street.

"F" Voting booth, corner of Eighth and Waller streets.

Third Ward.

"A" Engine house on Gay street between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

"B" Ferguson building between Kinney and North Waller street on Thirteenth street.

"C" Voting booth or corner Dewey avenue and Seventeenth street.

"D" Voting booth on corner of Twelfth and Union streets.

Fourth Ward.

"A" Voting booth on corner of Fifth and Brown streets.

"B" Maxwell building on Gallia street near Raynor street.

"C" Sexton building on Twelfth street between Lincoln and Offnere streets.

"D" Cement building on Campbell avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

"E" Voting booth corner of Grant street and Franklin avenue.

"F" Haney building on Eleventh street near Clay street.

"G" No. 620 Robinson avenue near Monroe street.

J. J. SERVEY,
Chief Deputy.
CONRAD ROTH, Clerk. 27-tf

D. T. & I. WONT PAY INTEREST

New York, Sept. 4.—H. B. Hollins & Co., fiscal agents for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, have notified the Windsor Trust company that the interest for the past six months on $4,495,000 of 4 per cent bonds of the Ohio Southern division of the Detroit Southern railroad has not been earned and would not be paid. The bonds are a first lien on the Southern part of the Detroit, Southern road, which went into the hands of receivers and was succeeded by the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton. It was stated that a plan for the reorganization of the railroad will soon be completed when provision will be made for meeting the old obligations, including Detroit Southern bonds.

GREAT CROWD AT THE FAIR

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—Thursday was probably the greatest day in the history of the state fair. The total paid attendance it is thought passed 50,000 for the first time since the fair was established. The halves and quarters rolled into the coin boxes in the turnstiles in such volume that at an early hour this morning the force in the treasurer's office was still counting.

The day attendance was the biggest of the week, exceeding the record set by Columbus day, Wednesday. The air was cool enough for comfort.

The previous record attendance was Thursday, 1907, when the big home-coming swelled the crowds to 45,667 adults and 2199 children. Last year the turnstiles recorded 39,305 adults and 1783 children. Yesterday the combined day and night admissions crossed the 50,000 mark.

REGISTER TO-NIGHT!

No one can vote at the primaries Tuesday, unless he be a registered voter. If he voted in the city last November he does not need to register for this primary, but if he has moved from one precinct to another he will have to get a certificate of transfer. You can register until 9 o'clock tonight.

SOILED DOVES APPEALED TO JOHNNIES

Telegrams and letters and other forms of messages all with the same piteful appeals have poured into Portsmouth within the past 24 hours from Huntington.

The messages are from girls and women of the underworld whom the city authorities threaten to banish from their midst. Realizing that they must go sooner or later the women are looking to some of their male friends to come to their rescue. It would seem that their list of admirers contain the names of a number of local young men who have been asked to either come up after them or forward railroad transportation. Now the Johnnies do not particularly fancy being seen in public with the scarlet ones nor do they want them to come here where authorities too have been waging a fight upon such women and thereby also run the danger of being hauled into court with them.

When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more. Price list furnished upon request. I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

Unsightly Poles Mar Beauty of Street

The Times receives many complaints about the way telephone, telegraph and electric light poles deface the city streets. They surely are a terror, but we don't know what is to be done about it. In many cases two large poles are placed side by side. The handsomest streets in the city, business and residence, are disfigured in this manner.

Taking Time By Forelock

The Knights of Columbus have commenced preliminary arrangements for a big class initiation in this city Thanksgiving day.

A committee meeting was held Friday night and it was decided to go right ahead with the formation of a class. The last initiation held in Portsmouth was New Year's day, 1908. It is planned to invite the councils of all surrounding cities and towns and make the affair one of the most successful in the history of the Portsmouth council.

Buy your books at Reilly's before the first day of school. All pupils have been assigned and the list of books for each grade completed.

Back From Dayton, Ohio

P. J. L. Haubert of Seventh and Findlay streets, has returned home from Dayton where for some time past he has been employed in the National Cash Register company's plant.

Home on A Furlough

John Burt, a well known former Portsmouth citizen and civil war veteran, is here from the Dayton National home on a furlough. Mr. Burt years ago was a policeman in the West End.

High Prices On Market

High prices prevailed upon Market Saturday morning and there was a scarcity of sugar corn which easily sold for 15 cents per dozen.

F. W. Blankenmeyer, who recently hurt his foot, is able to be about again.

Editor Korth Waxing Fat

Major Louis F. Korth, former editor of the Portsmouth Correspondent, is greatly improved in health since going to Germany. Post cards from him tell of the good he has experienced from his visits to health resorts in that country.

School books and school supplies at W. W. Reilly & Co.

To Attend Conference

Rev. Otto Giesen and Frank L. Marting expect to attend the Central German conference of the Methodist church at Cleveland next week.

Mrs. Frank Kleffner and children of Portsmouth, are guests of Mrs. Kleffner's brother, Mr. Casper, John and Peter Eal, says the Columbus Dispatch.

"Time's Flight Turned Backward"

SAGE AND SULPHUR

Made Her look Twenty Years Younger

READ MRS. HERRICK'S SWORN STATEMENT

State of New York, County of Monroe } ss. Rochester, N. Y.

Nancy A. Herrick, being duly sworn, deposes and says: When I was a school girl I had a head of heavy, long, dark brown hair, that was so plentiful, rich and glossy, that it was the envy of many of my young schoolmates, and attracted the attention and remarks of strangers. After I was married and as I grew older, my hair commenced to come out just a little at first, but gradually as time passed it came out more and more, and began to turn gray. I was induced by many good reports heard of Sage and Sulphur, to try a bottle. My hair was quite gray and thin on top when I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and you may imagine my satisfaction when I found that it was fast coming back to its natural condition, becoming thicker, darker, smoother and glossier than it had been for a long time. I continued the use of Sage and Sulphur and my hair is now in a splendid condition, as heavy and as dark and smooth as when I was a girl of sixteen. From my experience I believe it is one's own fault if they lose their hair, or let it get gray or harsh. It is now four years since I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and still use it, and my hair still keeps thick, dark, smooth and glossy.

Sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1908. HENRY W. HALL NOTARY PUBLIC MONROE COUNTY. Henry W. Hall, Notary Public. Nancy A. Herrick

PRESERVE YOUR YOUTH AND BEAUTY

By Using WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

It Is Pure, Safe And Reliable
It Is Not Sticky, Oily Or Greasy
It Is An Elegant, Refreshing Dressing
It Makes The Hair Soft And Glossy
It Quickly Removes Dandruff
It Restores Faded And Gray Hair To Natural Color
It Stops Hair Falling And Makes The Hair Grow

NO MATTER HOW OLD YOU ARE IT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER

PRICE 50c. and $1 A BOTTLE

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us The Price In Stamps, And We Will Send You A Large Bottle, Express Prepaid.

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY 74 Cortlandt St. NEW YORK, N. Y.

FO R SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

BUY TONIGHT

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

"SPEND HERE TO SAVE"

Everywhere you turn a price card meets your gaze telling the story of unusual price concessions. For example:

WASH SUITS—4 at $10 cut to $2.98; 1 at $10 cut to $5; 1 at $7.50 cut to $3.75, 1 at $5 cut to $2.50; 2 at $3 cut to $1.98.

WASH DRESSES—Longerie Dresses worth $5.00 cut to $1.98; 5 Lawn Dresses worth $3.50 cut to 98c.

FALL NEWS

All through this store you can note busy preparations for fall. More buyers were sent East this season than ever before, which will insure our patrons "right up to the minute" styles in all kinds of worthy merchandise.

New Millinery

At special prices to start the season with a rush. Styles are different this season, smaller shapes being popular, and every one will want a new hat. Buy it now at special price and save the difference.

Shapes AND Wings Reduced

SPECIAL SALE!

Of new shapes and wings at the very special price of 98c.

TAILORED HATS

Splendid showing of new hats for street wear. Unusual values at $1.98, $2.49 and $2.98.

Universal Coupons with every Purchase

The Anderson Bros Co. COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

Spend Here To Save.

Stop That Tick....

Streich's Bronchial Pastilles.

Stop those Chaps!
Streich's Marigold Cream.

Check that Grip!
Streich's La Grippe Cure.

Stop that Hack!
Streich's Cough Syrup.

Stop the little Hacks!
Streich's Baby Cough Syrup.

The Old Reliable.

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice Phone 41
Portsmouth, Ohio

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

F. C. GOODWIN,
DENTIST.
605 Chillicothe Street.

See our window display of

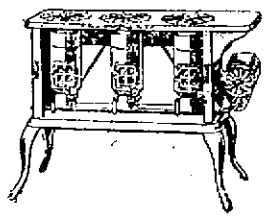
Spices and Preservatives

The Pure Drug Co

JNO. E. RAPP, Mgr.

Turley Building.

OIL STOVES REDUCED



Your opportunity is right here. Grasp it while you may. It won't stay long.

For the next few days we are going to sell Oil Stoves and Gas or Gasoline Ovens at reduced prices.

Here They Are:

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

2 Burner Stove $5.65.
3 Burner Stoves $7.25

OVENS

No. 18, one hole $1.35.
No. 10, two hole Japanned $1.50.
No. 11, two sole Pol. Steel $1.65.
No. 16, two hole Pol. Steel and Asbestos Lined $1.75.

Don't let this chance, to save a little money, slip by. Let us again urge you to grasp it.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.

123-25 West Second.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES.

Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1209; Bell 203.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clasp that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros.

The Leading Druggists.
419 Chillicothe Street.

A. T. Holcomb, E. G. Millar.

HOLCOMB & MILLAR
Attorneys at Law.
Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 39-42 Turley Bldg.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot.

Taxima: Gold Medal Flour is very highest quality. LAVINIA.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others, once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

You Can Get The Best LUMBER

At the lowest prices at

Ackermann's

Lumber and Manufacturing Co.
Phone A 342.

Taxima: Baked biscuits from Gold Medal Flour are excellent. SAMANTHA.

NOTHING DOING. LIKE THE COAL STOVE SHE IS BEHIND THE TIMES.
MORAL: GET A "NEW PROCESS" GAS RANGE.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.

C. & O. Ferry Project Is Discussed

Chief Engineer F. I. Cabell, of the C. & O. railway, accompanied by Assistant Engineers Tames and ..., arrived from Richmond, Va., Saturday afternoon to go over the proposed transfer ferry situation.

The visitors held a conference with Messrs. H. S. Grimes and Henry T. Bannon, with whom Mr. Cabell attended the recent pilots' convention at Pittsburg. They examined the plans and went over the ground carefully and became sufficiently convinced that the C. & O. cannot adhere to the demands of the Pilots' association, and that it would be utterly impracticable to go ahead with the project according to the views of that body. Mr. Cabell will recommend that renewed surveys be made and such steps taken to get the government's permission for the work to be commenced irrespective of the objections of the river pilots.

EVERYTHING READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Prof. Frank Appel, superintendent of Portsmouth schools, announces that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the schools Tuesday. There was a little trouble in getting the Campbell avenue school in readiness, but the work has been rushed and it will be ready for occupancy along with the others. The high school will probably be overcrowded, but this trouble will be remedied as far as possible. If there is not enough room in the present high school building, those pupils for which, as a whole, it is most convenient, will be sent to the Second street school building. For this reason and others, it is hoped that all pupils will report Tuesday.

In the high school will be found two new teachers, Mark Wilcox, graduate of Oberlin college, assistant instructor in English, and J. D. Creveling, graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will be assistant instructor in mathematics and have charge of the military work. Both are football and baseball players and they will be thoroughly welcomed by the pupils.

Mrs. William Hard Goes to Her Reward

A beautiful life closed Saturday when Mrs. Tryphenia Hard, wife of William Hard, died at her home 561 Offnere street.

Death was the result of her great age, 87. There was no pain, no suffering. Her health was good for one of her age. Two weeks ago she had a slight attack that alarmed the family somewhat, but she easily recovered. Friday she went to the dinner table as usual but not feeling like eating she left the table and started for her room. She staggered and would have fallen but for the intervention of loving hands, and she was assisted to a chair, and died immediately upon being seated.

She was born March 4, 1822, in Dover, Delaware, the daughter of James and Tryphenia McMullen. She came of good revolutionary stock. The family moved to Pittsburg when she was a child, and while there she joined the Presbyterian church.

They moved to Greenup, Ky., about 1830, spent her girlhood in Greenup, and on April 15, 1845, she was joined in marriage to William Hard. Her husband survives her. They lived together 64 years, which is a record not often reached. Six children were born to this union, namely Mary, who married Capt. Henry Boynton; Dora Ellen, who lives at home; Frank F., of St. Albans, W. Va.; William C., of Boise City, Idaho, and Charles Ellsworth, postmaster of this city and editor and manager of the Portsmouth Blade.

The family moved to Portsmouth in 1869, and have lived here ever since. They joined Bigelow by letter on coming to this city. Her half century in the church was a period of activity and religious devotion. When young and strong she was among the leaders in all good works. She took keep interest in the missionary societies, both home and foreign. She was an active worker in the cause of temperance, being one of the women who in the days of the Mother Stuart crusade, visited and prayed in the saloons. She was always proud of the fact that she had been a "crusader."

She was voted a life membership in Joseph Spencer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, her ancestors having fought in Washington's army. She never lost her interest in church and charitable work.

She was a business woman and of great assistance to her husband all their married life. She was warm hearted and charitable and no one who applied to her ever went away empty handed. Hers was the Christ love. She never inquired as to whether an applicant was worthy or unworthy. She has some grand children ... particularly sacred after the death of father or mother.

Mrs. Hard was a literary woman and a great reader up to the last. She took an interest in everything that was going on, local, national or international, and kept herself posted.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the residence, Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

Fit, Fabric and Finish. Three important items. You get this when Schwartz makes your clothing. 1t

Al Sly As A Spieler

There were large doings in Slabtown Friday night according to Al Sly who is one of the chief spielers for a Republican rally held in that section of the city.

GETS PERMIT TO BUILD

Mrs. Anna Sutton Fee took out a building permit for the building of a $1,500 addition to her property at the corner of Waller and Fourth streets. Henry Astholz also took out a permit for the erection of a frame barn at his property on Boundry street.

Go for School Books and Supplies to The Corner Book Store, Second and Chillicothe Sts. 2-3

Suffers Relapse.

Lafe Bertram, who just recovered from a severe illness at his home in South Portsmouth, suffered a relapse Saturday. Police were asked to locate his sister Mrs. Clark, who lives on this side of the river.

Dentist Buys Dwelling.

Dr. F. C. Goodwin, the North Chillicothe street dentist, Saturday, practically closed a deal for the Mary J. Barton residence property on East Fourth street. The house adjoins the George E. Kricker dwelling. Dr. Goodwin will likely remodel the property for his own use.

Moving Fixtures.

The office fixtures, desks, etc., of the Portsmouth Commercial school moved to the Kricker building Saturday. The newly incorporated Portsmouth College of Business will open there September 7th.

Charles McKnight of South Webster has taken a position as bill clerk at the local B. & O. S W. office.

Buy your books at the Corner Book Store and you may receive one of the West End Business Carnival prizes.

EDITOR TAYLOR SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

While Editor Harry E. Taylor, of the Times, is improving from his attack of malarial fever, nevertheless, it was learned Saturday morning that it will be fully one month before he is able to resume active connection with the paper. He is in a weakened condition as a result of the severe attack of fever, and the attending physician is quite certain that it will require several weeks' time for him to regain his strength and vigor.

George M. Taylor, brother of Editor Taylor, will arrive here this evening from Memphis, Tenn., to spend a couple of days. The many friends of George M. will be pleased to learn that he has but recently been promoted to the position of managing editor of the News-Scimitar, the leading daily of Memphis, a promotion that came wholly unexpected, but nevertheless deservedly.

In The Heart

of Portsmouth is Schwartz's. Tailor, Hatter and Furnisher to men. 1t

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The end of the week sees no change of any note in wheat it closing today at practically the same figures as it did last Saturday, during the week the fluctuations amounted to about two cents, showing that speculators were very cautious in their movements, the corn market acted about the same all week as wehat the only difference is what corn gained it held and today closed at about 1¼ cents higher than the close this day one week ago. Oats followed corn as is usual. No board meeting until Tuesday and there will be no markets Monday.

Opening.

Wheat Dec. 94½; May 97¾;
Corn Sept. 66⅞; Dec. 57⅛; May 58¾.
Oats Sept. 38½; Dec. 38⅛; May 40⅝.

Close.

Wheat Sept. 98⅝; Dec. 94¼; May 97¾.
Corn Sept. 66½; Dec. 57½; May 58⅞.
Oats Sept. 38⅝; Dec. 38⅛; May 40½.

The Corner Book Store saves you money on school supplies.

MISSIONARY ASKS FOR RELIEF

Mrs. William B. Oaks, a young woman missionary, appealed to the city authorities for relief Saturday in an effort to get back to her home in Delaware, O.

Mrs. Oaks is the wife of the Ohio superintendent of the Home Mission church of America, with headquarters at Indianapolis. They and their six months old baby had started on a long trip, but at Ironton the baby was taken sick and Oaks himself became exhausted. They arrived here by steamboat Friday night with just enough money to secure a night's lodging and nothing more. It is likely the stranded ones will be sent to Chillicothe where they claim to have friends.

"Lucie M" In Pasture

Lucy M., A. W. Staiger's fine racing mare, is now in pasture healing her leg from a wound she received several weeks ago in getting tangled up in a barbed wire fence. He expects to have her on the track in two or three weeks, however, in training for the fall races of the Portsmouth Racing club, which comes off the 23, 24 and 25 of this month.

AWAY ON VISIT

Miss Emma Laylier, of West Sixth street, has gone to Cincinnati for a visit to relatives.

GOES TO CINCINNATI

Prof. J. Mastroanpolo expects to spend Sunday with relatives in Cincinnati.

LESTER TAKES LAY-OFF

Lester Finney, of the Blade staff, has gone to Columbus to spend Sunday and Monday with relatives.

John Heiner, prominent Vanceburg mill man, came to Portsmouth in his gasoline launch Saturday.

Orin B. Gould, former penitentiary warden, breakfasted at the Washington Saturday morning.

ROY GORDON IS WITH ARIZONA

Roy Gordon's legion of home friends will be glad to learn that he has already been successful in securing a theatrical engagement for the winter. He had only been in New York two days when he was signed up by Augustus Thomas for his first company in "Arizona." Under date of Thursday Roy writes to the Times:

Dear Friends:

I am pleased to say that I have signed for next season with Augustus Thomas' "Arizona" for the part of Captain Hodgeman, the "heavy" in the piece.

I saw New York defeat St. Louis Wednesday. The Giants got to our friend, Lester Bachman rather lively after he had relieved Lush.

Saw Homer Barton and wife and both looked prosperous.

Al Reniger has signed with Liebler and Co.

Yet me hear from you. With regards to everybody and especially the bunch at Wursters, I am, sincerely and in haste

ROY W. GORDON,
307 W. 46th St., New York.

Nothing New In Goltz Matter

Up to a late hour Saturday afternoon, Mayor Searcy had not received the resignation of Fred Goltz as fire chief, although he had been given until noon for an answer.

Goltz has evidently concluded to resist the efforts to oust him and retained counsel preparatory to make a fight in the courts if necessary, taking the same stand as Police Chief Bauens in questioning the mayor's right to remove under the opinion of the Attorney-General.

The mayor has given no intimation of what course he will pursue since Goltz has refused to give up the place, but some interesting devvelopments may be expected within the next twenty-four hours. Goltz is said to have called on Probate Judge T. C. Beatty Saturday to get out an injunction, but Beatty was unable to understand why any such move be desired when there was no one to enjoin for Goltz, for he had neither been dismissed or suspended but simply asked to resign and the interview ended.

Buy your books at the Corner Book Store and you may receive one of the West End Business Carnival prizes.

DEAD TO WORLD; BOOZE DID IT

Will Redden, a young shoeworker of No. 187 East Ninth street, was found dead to the world on a Sinton street sidewalk Saturday afternoon and a physician had to be summoned to revive him. He continued growing worse and the doctor had to be called in a second time. Police were called in and are making an effort to learn where Redden got his supply of booze.

Mrs. Clowe Quite Poorly

Mrs. Ellis Clowe, of East Eighth street, mother-in-law of Harry Flowers, who was brought to his home in the ambulance Thursday afternoon sick with liver trouble, is about the same. She was taken sick several weeks ago, but it was not until lately that her condition became so bad, Dr. Arthur Moore is in attendance, and late Saturday afternoon her condition remained about the same.

Leaves The Salvage.

Ed Goodman, who has been in the employ of the Cincinnati Salvage company as salesman for the past year, will leave Sunday for Toledo. Ed has resigned his position to go on the road for a Dayton firm.

Barbers To Close.

Labor Day is one day in the year strictly observed by the barber shop proprietors and so it will be impossible to get a shave next Monday. Shops will be closed all day.

Postpone Improvements

The Portsmouth Brewing and Ice company has decided not to begin the proposed improvements to the bottling works until after the return of Paul Esselborn from his vacation east. Paul expects to leave here for Virginia next Wednesday.

Near Lucky.

The number of George E. Kricker's automobile is "19414." Mr Kricker thinks if the "19" were left off he would have the winning number "4-11-44."

Hug. Stegman has gone to Indianapolis for a visit.

Going After Boss Philo

The voters are registering with a will, especially the Democrats and anti-gangsters, showing conclusively that the common people are determined to swipe Clark bossism off the face of the political map in Portsmouth.

Offers Stores At Auction

Frazin & Oppenheim's six retail shoe stores in New York city and the firm's Philadelphia store are now offered for sale by the trustees. They are to be sold as individual stores or as one lot. The trustee in bankruptcy is now ready to receive bids and the stores are kept open daily for inspection.

In past years they were heavy buyers of Portsmouth factories.

Steal a Slot Machine

A penny machine was stolen from in front of Will Barber's grocery, at the corner of Second and Madison streets Friday night. The police have a good clue as to the perpetrators of the deed, and an arrest will likely follow Sunday.

Street Must Be Repaired

The recent rains have conclusively demonstrated that the gutter intersections on West Front street are entirely too low to carry off the water. The board of public service has notified the contractors, S. Monroe & Son, to remedy the defect before they can be allowed the final estimates.

March Over Hills.

The boys of Company K marched over the hills to their rifle range Saturday afternoon and will do their shooting Monday.

Begin Work On Offices

The Smith Lumber Co. have begun on the contract of erection of office buildings at the Portsmouth Steel Co., and they are expected to have the work completed by the middle of September.

Decide on Concrete Base

The residents and property owners between Lincoln and Hutchins streets on Twelfth street have fully agreed with the board of public service that concrete base should be used and the idea of gravel base and sand filter has been tossed to one side.

Champion Paw-Paw

Joe Nauret claims to have the champion pawpaw when it comes to size. It came from the West Side and is surely "some fruit."

Back From Indiana.

Brakeman Frank Schwartz, of the B. & O. S. W., has returned from Washington, Ind., with his son Fred who was slightly injured over at St. Louis a week ago.

Stogies In The Lead

At the end of the sixth inning Saturday at Millbrook the score was 5 to 0 in favor of Lima. Ludwig was pitching for Portsmouth and Stoup for Lima. The locals had succeede din making but one hit, a two-bagger by Ragsdale. Spencer was on first and Reckhemer on second. Manager O'Day stated that Spencer had not been sold to Boston. He admitted he had disposed of the promising 1st sacker to a big club, but was not at liberty to say where he had gone. The crowd numbered about 300 faithful fans.

In the eighth inning the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Lima.

Believe Boy Was Drugged

Late Saturday afternoon it was reported that Will Redden, a young shoe worker, found in a stupor on Sinton street, was in a very precarious condition. Dr Williams was called for the third time. Police believe the young man has been drugged and are trying to learn the identity of the persons who took him home.

The Corner Book Store saves you money on school supplies.

Gang's Man Plays Possum

From an authentic source it is claimed, the news has leaked out that C. W. Wilson, gang candidate for council in the first ward has not resigned finally from the B. & O.'s service, but has only gotten a 90 days' leave of absence from the road's employ. The ostensible purpose of this is said to be to give him opportunity to make his campaign, if nominated. Whether or not he believes that it will help his chances to say he has severd his connection with the railroad, is not disclosed.

LYDIA CLARK IMPROVING

Miss Lydia Clark, who has now been at Hempstead hospital 21 days, is seemingly improving and hopes of her recovery grow stronger every day.

Miss Clark, who was shot in the back by her former lover, Harry Bliss, has not had any fever since brought to the hospital, takes nourishment without any trouble and seems herself in every way though has not yet regained the use of her limbs.

New Posts at Depot.

New posts are being put up at the N. & W. passenger station. The old ones were rotting away.

Mrs. Emma Munley of 65 East Front street, leaves for Columbus Saturday to visit friends for a few days.

Going Fishing.

Owen Burkhart and Joe Evans headed a party of West End young men who have gone up the Ohio on a fishing expedition which will last until after Labor day.

Are To Camp.

Jake Bassler, Will Huber and Neill and Alf Frederick have gone up the Scioto to Lucasville to camp until after Labor day.

Horse Killed.

Lightning struck and killed a horse belonging to Constable Eldridge Henderson of the West Side, a few days ago.

Over Loaded With Gang Rot

Mail carriers were fairly loaded down Saturday with campaign literature which they are distributing among the voters of the city.

She Did Not Sink.

The gasoline boat Elk owned by Otto Lauffer did not sink at Capehart's landing as reported but simply filled with water.

B. F. Richardson left Saturday on a trip in the interest of the Portsmouth Shoe company.

Charles P. Ittenéger was expected home Saturday afternoon from a visit to his mines in Mexico.

N. & W. Trainmen Suspected of Theft

Under suspicion of having taken articles of merchandise from N. & W. freight cars, two of the company's employes, J. W. Ball, a freight conductor and David Yego, a brakeman were taken into custody Saturday morning by Sheriff Gillen and Officer Rickey. The officers had a search warrant from Squire Byron's court and an explanation of the Ball home, developed quite a quantity of new goods and unbroken packages, which it is claimed was taken from cars.

As soon as the men were taken to the sheriff's office they got into touch with Attorney Cecil S Miller, who arranged for their release on $200 bond for a preliminary hearing on Sept. 15.

The arrest of the men created a profound sensation as they have been in the employ of the company for several years. Their attorney insists that they will be able to prove their innocence.

TO EMPLOY 2,000 MEN

The Times has received an inside tip that within one year the Portsmouth Steel plant will be employing 2000 men. There seems to be no doubt but that the mill will develop into one of the most important in the country, and the citizens of Portsmouth will be pleased to learn that this city will become the second Pittsburg of America.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, of Ironton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Youngman; also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spicer, having been called her on account of the death of her uncle, the late P. J. Weber.

Thomas Neston and wife arrived Friday from Boston, Mass., to make this city their home. Mr. Neston has been connected with a shoe factory there and comes here to work in the interest of the Selby Shoe company.

Miss Katharine Morton, of Newport, Ky., arrived Saturday morning to visit a short while as the guest of Miss Ada Cooper, of East Front street.

Mrs. Mayme Welch and two children Mildred and Bud, are expected up from Cincinnati Monday for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Frank Switalski, Jr., of East Second street, will entertain with a six o'clock dinner this evening in honor of John Switalski and bride, of Pittsburg.

Harry Carpenter, former clerk at the Biggs, has returned from a trip to the Seattle Exposition.

W. H. Dawkins and wife accompanied by Mrs. Philip Vanderslice, all of Ashland, went through Portsmouth Saturday noon in their big Stoddard-Dayton touring car on their way to Ashland from Columbus where they have been to the State Fair. Mr. Dawkins made a record run on their way to Columbus, leaving Ashland at 12 noon last Wednesday, he pulled into the Capital City at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Vanderslice is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of this city and paid them a short visit while waiting here.

Mrs. Henry Bassler and Mrs. Frank Flowers and children left Saturday for a visit to the former's daughter, Mrs. Jos. Ray, at Ironton.

Ellis Currier and John Mathias, of Chillicothe, have returned home after a breif visit to the former's uncle, John Bergen, of West Fourth street.

Misses Edith Staten and Martha Padan and Messrs. Ed Appel and Walter Stewart will be the guests over Sunday of Miss Lou Appel of Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Appel of Clifford will spend Sunday with Judge Beatty, this city.

Misses Addie Spencer and Henrietta Stahl of Gallia street are visiting Mrs. Ed Fisher of Ironton.

Mrs. Eustace Wheeler has returned to her home in St. Louis after a visit to Portsmouth friends.

Dr. J. D. Hendrickson and family and Ollie Hanson have returned from a week's outing at Camp Arion.

Miss Flora Hewitt, of Sixth avenue, went to Columbus today to spend Sunday and Monday, the guest of Miss Mattie Wells, a former Portsmouth young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Geiger and ... of Summit street, left for Jackson Saturday afternoon to visit relatives.

Paul Esselborn went to Catlettsburg on a business trip Saturday.

Clean Up Cornelius

Complaint has been made to the city health officers about the unsanitary condition of Rev. Cornelius Foster's premises on West Eighth street.

Plant Was Shut Down

The Portsmouth Stove & Range works were forced to shut down Saturday on account of the breaking of the main shaft in the engine room. It is hoped to complete repairs within several days.

Back From Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haubert of Madison street returned home Friday night from Rev. J. D. Herron's camp on Muskoga Lake, Canada.

Baby Dies.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneller of West 3rd street, Friday afternoon, died of inanition Saturday morning. The young parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their loss.

Is Coming Home.

Carl Gerlach, who is now employed with the Aeolian Piano company in Cincinnati, is expected up tonight for a few days' visit. He will be accompanied by his sister, Miss Lizetta Gerlach, who is attending the Notre Dame Academy at Reading, O.

John Bergen and wife, of West Fourth street, expect to spend Sunday and Labor day with friends in Cincinnati.

To Name Administrator.

An administrator for the estate of the late Jonathan Arthurs of South Portsmouth, is expected to be named in court at Greenup on Monday.

Adam Hobstetter, member of the Seventh street fire department who has been off duty for some time on account of illness hopes to be able to resume his place Sunday.

Theo. Vernier and Mrs. Lizzie Simons and daughter, Madaline, of Pond Creek, returned home Thursday from a visit to relatives at West Brooklyn, Ill.

R. A. Talbott, a brother of V. A. Talbott, of this city, was a business visitor here from Wellston Thursday.

Here On Visit.

Sam Moore, who has been located at East Liverpool for the past few years, is home on a visit.

The big Kanawha towboat Sallie Marmet laid up here Saturday for repairs having burned her boilers.

Joshua Lawson, an aged South Portsmouth merchant, who has been very ill for several weeks, is up and about again.

Barges Are Aground.

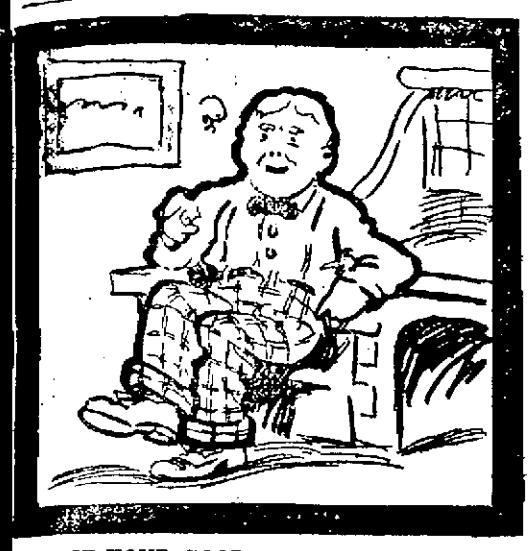
Several barges loaded with cement and sand have been aground on Bonanza bar since Thursday evening.

Harry Tatman and Jake Fife, of the B. & O. S. W. roundhouse force, were called to Oak Hill Friday to clear up a slight derailment.

George Ralston and wife, of Otway, Friday returned from the state fair at Columbus.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

Don't Miss a Single Day. The very offer that may mean Big Advantage to You may be here today and GONE tomorrow,—snapped up by a more watchful reader. Some of the Best Offers of the Munnimakers are the offers that only ONE person can take.



IF YOUR GOODS ARE GOOD — IF YOUR OFFER IS RIGHT—FIND IT OUT FROM A STRANGER— YOU WILL NEVER FIND IT OUT FROM A FRIEND. IF YOU CAN DO BUSINESS WITH STRANGERS YOU'VE PROVED YOU ARE A GOOD business man, in a good business. If you can't do business except with your friends, you will never grow, never make progress, never get rich. Best way to do business with the outside world is to send the world news of your offer through an ad here in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Easier still, get in touch with some of these Munnimakers advertisers, whose offers are here before you today.

To Be Forehanded is the Part of Wisdom

Purchasing Christmas gifts early is being forehanded. The early buyer escapes the rush and worry of shopping amidst crowds and confusion, and approaches the glad Yuletide with serenity and peace of mind.

Purchasing early gives you better advantages in buying. You make your selections from a complete new stock and have time and opportunity for thought and careful examination. There is also a price advantage in early purchasing.

We have already done our Christmas buying and the goods are now ready for your inspection. You will find here a pleasing gift for every one to whom you intend to give. Gifts really worthy of the Christmas spirit, at prices well within your means.

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician. Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Aurora lodge today evening, Sept. 6th.

WANTED.

WANTED—A girl to wait on table at Manhattan restaurant. 2-3

WANTED—5 lady clerks to assist during school opening. The Corner Book Store. 2-3

WANTED— House maid at City hospital. None colored need apply. 2-3

WANTED—A good salesman. Apply at once. Sirson Soap Co., Thirteenth and Waller Sts. 2-3

WANTED—Six ladies or gentlemen permanently. $2 per day. Something new. Experience unnecessary. Demonstrating work. Large firm (incorporated). State age, occupation and when home. A. F. Jones, Portsmouth, care general delivery. 3-2

WANTED—To rent furnished room with bath. Telephone M. care at J. F. Carr's jewelry store. 3-2

WANTED—The people to know that I cure catarrh, stomach, liver and throat diseases. Dr. T. B. Davis, 1012 Clay. june 25-mon-sat-tf

Money to Loan

On Real Estate Mortgage

THE ROYAL

Savings and Loan Company

Second and Washington Sts.

Portsmouth, O.

NOTICE—Men learn barber trade now complete for $10. We furnish Saturday wages, best tools and positions. Send for catalogue. Leader Barber College, 234 Broadway, Cincinnati. 4-19

NOTICE—The Dora C. Wilburn Millinery store has moved to 294 Gallia street and will open with a complete line of fall goods. We will be pleased to show all customers our hats. Everybody invited. 4-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Go cart in good condition, $3.00. Apply 173 East Twelfth. 4-3

FOR SALE—Iron bed and gas stove. Apply at South-west corner Seventh and Washington, or phone X 439. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Good second hand books for third, fifth and seventh grades at 264 East Second street. 4-3

FOR SALE—Model Radiator No 16, will sell cheap. Call at 310 East Eleventh. 4-3

FOR SALE—Cheap, 8 room house at Terminals. Sink in kitchen. Good cellar and basement. Call phone 5 on 393. 4-2

FOR SALE—One new Royal Wilton Rug, two ingrain rugs, folding bed and iron bedstead. All very cheap. 792 Waller street. 1-4

FOR SALE—A good general purpose horse with or without good rubber tired top buggy and harness. 1311 High St. 1-4

FOR SALE—Cheap, one typewriter, one computing scale, and one sewing machine at 149 East Eleventh St. 2-3

FOR SALE—$90 Michigan rubber tire top buggy. Used 2 months. Bargain. 617 Chillicothe St. 2-3

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse and buggy. Call 568 East Eleventh street. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Lot of hickory axles, tongues and other wagon timber. Will sell in bunch or as much as man desires. Call at 81 West Third. 3-3

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, 174 East Fourth. 4-tf

FOR SALE— Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office. tf

FOR SALE—163 acre farm one mile from Franklin Furnace Station, 40 acres finest second growth timber in Ohio, 35 acres third growth. Rest under cultivation and pasture. J. Gerlach, Wheelersburg, O. 27-2-W2

FOR SALE—Left with me by manufacturer, new Baby Grand Piano. Best make. Mahogany case. Must be seen and heard to be appreciated. At Manufacturers' price. Can be seen at my residence No. 28 East Eighth street. J. P. Purdum, Elk Bldg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house, with gas. 337 East Fifth. 2-3

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in good location. All conveniences. Rent reasonable at 602 Union street. 4-tf

FOR RENT—4 room cottage on hill top. Call new phone 249. 3-3

FOR RENT—At No. 70 East Eighth street, house of five rooms with large yard. Wm. B. Grice. 3-2

FOR RENT—3 up stairs rooms Also one furnished or unfurnished room at 149 East Eleventh street. 2-3

FOR RENT—7 room house, bath, all modern improvements, centrally located. Thos. B. Lawson, 265 East Second. 2-6

FOR RENT—4 rooms, lower flat. 9 West Front St. For terms, inquire up stairs. 2-3

FOR RENT—3 nice up stairs rooms, water and gas. 653 East Eighth St. 2-3

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 25 East Front. 1-12

FOR RENT—5 rooms down stairs flat. Inquire 174 East Fourth. 1-tf

FOR RENT—One of the most beautiful and modern flats in the city in the Wilhelmette will be for rent after Aug. 22. Call Cecil S. Miller, Turley Building. 14-tf

FOR RENT— Rooms in Elk building. Call on Cecil Miller, Room 28 Turley Bldg. 14-tf

WANTED—If you want to buy or sell anything in the real estate line, see H. A. Bierley, 1310 Lincoln street. Also have some splendid lots left on easy payments. 3-6

WANTED—Girls to assist during the school rush. Apply at The Schloss Book Store, 414 Chillicothe. 3-2

WANTED—The party who telephoned Louis Zucker concerning his lost watch fob at Excelsior stock room to call residence phone Y 1085. 1t

WANTED—Two boarders at 330 East Sixth street. 4-3

WANTED—Three girls to assist with school book rush, Tuesday. Apply tonight. Brandau Book and Stationery Co. 1t

WANTED— Competent young man or lady as book keeper. Apply D. Labold & Co., Twelfth and Chillicothe Sts. 4-3

WANTED—Good girl of medium age for general house work. No small children. 569 Gallia St. 4-3

ANY LADY can easily make from $15.00 to $25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bona-fide offer—one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours per day. No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address Harriet M. Richards, Box 30, Woman's Building, Joliet, Illinois. 4-1

WANTED—Canvassers to handle retail trade. Good pay. Permanent position. We mean business. Get in the game right. Represent the leaders in the trade. None but reliable men need apply. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Box 1211. 4-1

WANTED—To buy grapes, 1807 Grandview avenue. 4-2

Home Already Built

Or will build one just like you want it on easy payments.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO.

Second and Washington.

Former Resident Dies In Michigan

Word was received here Saturday of the death at Muskegan, Mich., of John Hartley, a well known former mill man.

According to the message Mr. Hartley's death was due to Bright's disease. He had been an invalid for the past few years. Mr. Hartley, while a resident of Portsmouth, was employed as a steel melter at the old Burgess mill in the West End, following in the footsteps of his late father. The family moved from here to Muskegan and Mr. Hartley worked in a big steel plant there until he became afflicted with locomotor ataxia. He is a member of Massie lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this city. He is survived by a wife, nee Carrie Davidson, daughter of Thomas Davidson, who lived on upper Gallia street years ago, and one son and a daughter.

We buy and exchange clean second hand school books. Corner Book Store, Second and Chillicothe Sts. 2-3

FOR RENT—3 room flat with gas and water. Corner Eleventh and Lincoln. 4-3

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light house keeping. See 31 West Seventh St. 4-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms at 601 Offnere St. 4-3

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms for light house keeping, all conveniences, 117 W. Third. 1-3

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STORAGE — Buggies stored, bought and sold on commission Bring your buggies, no charge if not sold 74 West Third St Thomas B. Nichols. 2-tf

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

NOTICE.

Wanted to loan money on Watches, Diamonds, Pianos, also Singer Sewing Machines. Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Also just received a nice new line of trunks and suit cases to be sold at wholesale prices at

JOS. REISNER,

703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 668. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES. BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S

Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats. Day and Night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.

DR. W. E. GAULT

Removed to

15 West Second St.

GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-therapeutics and Rectal Diseases.

Swimmer Finds Watch

Charles Turley while swimming in Brush Creek near Camp Brookside Friday afternoon stepped on a piece of metal which he picked and found to be a watch. It was lost July 4 exactly two months ago by Morris Davidson, and was returned to its owner though not in a very good condition. It was highly valued by Morris and he appreciated its return.

Capudine for "That Headache."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At all drug stores.

Back From Nebraska.

Charles Matz and wife arrived here from Lodi, Neb., Friday for a visit to old friends in the city and county. Mr. Matz and family moved from Harrisonville to the West 25 years ago and it is their first visit to the old home since.

Buy your school books before the rush. We have the official list. Prices the same as published. Brandau Book & Stationery Co. 304 Chillicothe. 2-3

Changes Position.

Will Gerlach, who was formerly with the National Cash Register company, is now traveling agent for the Toledo Computing Scale company with headquarters in Fairmount, W. Va.

Hat Comfort!

Why wear a Derby with a stiff band—pressing the head here and there—never fitting perfectly. We will show you Derbies with flexible bands—just flexible enough to conform perfectly with the lines of your head.

GUYER

SELF-CONFORMING

DERBIES

Because of this self-conforming feature Guyer Derbies retain their distinction of style and snappy lines much longer than most Derbies. In addition to quality and workmanship of the highest order our Guyer line offers such a variety of shapes that you can certainly find among them the one that becomes you. There is no better hat made at the price, $3.00.

REIS BROS.

FASHIONABLE HABER DASHERY, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Taxpayer Fires Second Hot Shot

Editor of The Times:

I have read the deliverance of Henry Snyder in the Blade of Friday. He poses as a working man. We are all working men in Portsmouth but there are two classes, those who work with their hands and those who work with their brains. Evidently Mr. Snyder's card was written by Charles E. Hard, editor of the Blade who accepted the postmastership from Mr. Bannon and then played the Judas and Benedict Arnold roles on him.

Mr. Snyder's card is addressed to the Republicans of Portsmouth but evidently he means only those Republicans who affiliate with Mr. Clark. If Mr. Snyder has worshiped at Mr. Clark's shrine in the Masonic Temple and has found no bossism there, then that is the best proof that he does not have the mental capacity to serve the city in any capacity.

Every man who has attended the Clark seances in the Masonic Temple is known, and the class of laboring men who attend these bear such names as Servey, Gustin, Schirman, Smith, Dever Hutchins, Milner, etc. No one has attended these meetings, except those owned by Mr. Clark, those to whom he has done past favors, and those who expect favor in case his plunderers shall capture the city offices. Besides these classes only six real working men have visited gang headquarters.

Mr. Snyder says he does not want a single anti-gang Republican to vote for him, and if they maintain their self respect they will not. Now, Mr. Editor, I maintain that Mr. Clark and his heelers have cost Scioto county and the city since 1884 the sum of $125,000, and it can be proven to the satisfaction of any one who can reason. This money has come out of the pockets of the tax payers. Let any one who wishes to investigate note the rate of taxes in the city and county since 1884 and he will be convinced.

Now is it not time to call a halt? This $5,000 per year was needlessly and uselessly spent. The people could have attended to this business without Mr. Clark's aid, and those gentlemen connected with Mr. Clark's organization have become rich and joined the automobile brigade.

For twenty five years the followers of Mr. Clark have met in the shadows of the night, in back offices and named the officers of the city and county and then hoodooed the voters into ratifying their dark alley selections.

This combination cares nothing for decency or morality, or even for religion, except to use it as a cloak. Their only object is to parcel out the public offices to the men who have put their hand under Mr. Clark's thigh (scripture fashion) and sworn fealty to him.

Their whole conduct is against the spirit of our institutions and is destructive of the principles on which our government was founded.

A TAX PAYER.

Tax-payer tells truth and the whole truth as far as he goes, but not all of it, either about Snyder or the gang. The Blade, a should be Republican paper, but merely an organ for the Boss Philo and his gang. It is calling down malediction of some of the anti-gang candidates on the charge it makes itself, that they have not always voted for every Republican nominee. Now that is certainly foolish talk coming from such a source. This man Snyder is himself a holter and two years ago was on a committee formed to get out and create Republican opposition to Wells Hutchins and George Roberts. It is yet fresh in mind when Boss Philo Clark entered into a deal with a certain Democrat to defeat Lee Sikes the Republican nominee for probate judge and came within nine votes of doing it. Of course everybody remembers when Boss Philo and his gang bolted Ed Corn, Republican for common pleas judge, and turned Scioto county with its 2,000 Republican majority, one thousand against him. In all these actions the Blade which is now so lustily shouting for straight Republicans supporting the gang, just as it is now supporting Snyder.

Buy your books now at the Corner Book Store.

Leaves on Trip.

Sam McDaniels, one of the Solby factory salesmen, got away Saturday for his fall trip. His territory is the state of Nebraska.

Buy your books at the Corner Book Store and you may receive one of the West End Business Carnival prizes.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

The United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks $800 a year to start, and Increases to $1,200.

Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in Portsmouth in November; for other positions on different dates. It is estimated that 50,000 appointments will be made this year. The Government wants people over 18 years to take the examination; will pay them well and give them an annual vacation with full pay. The Bureau of Instructions, Rochester, New York, with its thorough knowledge of all the requirements can fit anyone in a few weeks to pass. A Government position means employment for life. Prepare now for the examination. Any reader of the Times can get full information by writing the Bureau of Instructions, 149 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

Sunday night's concert of the River City Band at Millbrook Casino will be made up of the following numbers:

March, Chicago Tribune, Chambers.

Selections from the Newly Weds, Ayer & Bratton.

Overture, Orpheus, Offenbach.

(a) The Star Dreamer, Bendix; (b) I Wish I Had a Girl, Le Boy.

Descriptive Military Overture, The Battle of San Juan Hill, July 3, 1898, Albert Sweet.

Popular Melodies, O'Hare.

March, Imperial Guards, Luscomb.

Buy your books now at the Corner Book Store.

Quail Said To Be Scarce

Reports coming in from the rural districts of the county have it that partridges will be few and far between this season.

Arthur Gerlach has just returned from a successful trip through the northwestern part of the state in the interest of the Catholic Columbian. Next week he will invade West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Cutters Off Duty.

The Excelsior Shoe company's cutters have been off duty this week, but will shortly begin on next season's work.

UNLOADS HAY WITH A PICK

It takes a good deal of patience for a man to attempt to unload a ton of hay without a pitchfork. John Rapp, the druggist-farmer, has the necessary patience however and started out to unload his hay into a barn behind the Times building with a garden pick, Friday evening and met with quite a few difficulties. The hay refused to stick to the pick, and the wagon lost its equilibrium and turned turtle. John was mightily afraid that a Times reporter would see the wreck, and the cartoonist lay his eyes on him. In spite of his ounce of prevention, consisting of an enforced effort on his part to clean up the debris, he was seen and interviewed.

SHE CROONED A LULLABY.

A mother was rocking her baby to sleep and she crooned a lullaby, and as her little one's tired eyes closed, she heaved a weary sigh; for this mother was almost tired to death with over much work and worry—from early morn till late at night for her it was toil and hurry. But this was before she learned the way to make her housework easy, no longer does house cleaning wear her out and keep her almost crazy; for she's painted the floors with Spartan Stain and her day's work is done at three, and she's time for work and pleasure and is happy as she can be. Spartan Stain is the best finish made for floors and wood work. It wears well and cleans easily. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint & Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Sold by Schloss & Co., 414 Chillicothe street.

TO DEMOCRATS

I am a candidate for assessor of real property, subject to the decisions of the Democrats at the primaries, September 7. I will appreciate your support.

4-2 **P. S. REVARE.**

MAJESTIC GETS A FINE TENOR

Manager Floyd Lewis, of the Majestic theatre, was delighted beyond measure Saturday when his old friend, Carey Evans, a former lyric tenor of New York, dropped in upon him for a visit. The manager at once got busy and was able to sign up Prof. Evans to sing illustrated songs regularly at this theatre.

You Will Find

When Schwartz's make your clothes that you will be satisfied. Try them.

To Be Pharmacist.

Clifford Miller, who has been in the employ of the Davis Drug Co., left Friday afternoon for Baltimore, where he will take up the study of pharmacy. He is the youngest son of Fritz Miller, well known retired merchant tailor.

RISING BREAST

And many other painful distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using **Mother's Friend.** This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses **Mother's Friend** need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book containing valuable information will be sent free by writing to

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

WATCH

For Our Window Display

Fall Suits For Men And Young Men Arriving Daily

$15.00 to $20.00

Fall Hats ready for your inspection. Soft and Stiff Hats regular $3.00 Hats we sell them at $1.00

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

306 CHILLICOTHE ST.

LOOK FOR YELLOW SIGNS

Next Door to Brandau Book Store.

School Days Are Here and School Suits Are Necessary!

VACATION DAYS ARE ALMOST OVER AND THE BOYS MUST BE FITTED OUT TO START IN SCHOOL NEXT WEEK. WE REALIZE THAT ALL PARENTS ARE PUT TO GREAT EXPENSE IN GETTING THEIR CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL, AND WE ARE TRYING TO HELP THEM AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE BY CONTINUING OUR GREAT CUT PRICES ON ALL OUR LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT KNEE SUITS, A SHORT TIME LONGER.

All Straight Knee Pant Suits Half Price

These Suits are in all colors, Blues, Grays, Browns, etc. And all Cloths, Serges, Worsteds and Cassimeres, sizes 5 years to 16 years.

$ 1.00 Suits go now at sale price	50c
$ 1.50 Suits go now at sale price	75c
$ 2.00 Suits go now at sale price	$1.00
$ 2.50 Suits go now at sale price	$1.25
$ 3.00 Suits go now at sale price	$1.50
$ 4.00 Suits go now at sale price	$2.00
$ 5.00 Suits go now at sale price	$2.50
$ 6.00 Suits go now at sale price	$3.00
$ 7.50 Suits go now at sale price	$3.75
$10.00 Suits go now at sale price	$5.00

Our Entire Stock of Bloomer Knee Pant Suits

Consisting of Worsteds and Cassimeres in light and medium weights, sizes 5 yrs. to 16 years.

Regular price $ 1.00, sale price	69c
Regular price $ 1.50, sale price	99c
Regular price $ 2.00, sale price	$1.39
Regular price $ 3.00, sale price	$1.99
Regular price $ 4.00, sale price	$2.79
Regular price $ 5.00, sale price	$3.39
Regular price $ 6.00, sale price	$3.99
Regular price $ 7.50, sale price	$4.99
Regular price $10.00, sale price	$6.99

The New Fall Goods Coming

PART OF OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER LINE OF KNEE SUITS HAS ARRIVED AND IS ON DISPLAY.

OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF CAPS IS HERE. ALL NEW COLORS AND SHAPES AT 50c.

THE HAAS CLOTHING COMPANY

Corner Chillicothe and Fifth Streets

EXPEDITION COST COOK A FORTUNE

New York, Sept. 4.—Instead of setting out on the north pole quest hurriedly and with scant preparations, as the first reports indicated, Dr. Cook set about the task with the utmost foresight and carried with him enough provisions to meet almost any emergency that might have arisen, according to John R. Bradley, the man who backed the explorer, and who took him to the starting point in the converted steamer, the John R. Bradley.

At the base of supplies at Annortok, on the northwest coast of Greenland, Bradley says, Cook took enough provisions to last three years. There were tons of pemmican, sugar, tea, coffee, canned goods, dried meats, great quantities of hickory for sled building, hardware, iron, steel, copper, cooking utensils of all kinds, 150 feet of stove pipe, 10,000 boxes of matches, bales of biscuits, 120,000 cans of food, 150 gallons of alcohol, a barrel of gum drops for the sweet-toothed Eskimos, barrels of rice and flour, guns for trading with the natives, beads and trinkets of all kinds and several boxes of the finest scientific apparatus.

"I wish I had an inventory of the supplies," said Bradley, "for then you could see just how extensive our preparations were. It took 18 hours to land our supplies, including 40 tons of coal."

As to the scientific instruments carried by Dr. Cook, Bradley said he was hardly competent to speak, as he knew nothing about their quality.

BANNON LAMBASTS PHILO

Continued from Page One.

of his selection both at the primary and at the election.

Another point. Under our institutions candidates for public office should first go to the people for support. This order is reversed, locally, and they first go to the boss, not daring to announce themselves until assured of his support. Such a method enables him to dominate them and makes them but his instruments. Vote against candidates who went to the boss before they went to the people.

Now, it doesn't do any good to decry such a system unless you are willing to aid in breaking it up and offer at the primary candidates who will be responsive to the people. Such candidates have announced themselves. I invite a comparison between them and the Clark candidates. If they defeat Mr. Clark's candidates I can assure you a city administration as "clean as a hound's tooth;" officers unpledged to any man and free from domination; a record which will reflect credit upon our city; an administration for all the people and, in cases of appointments, the selection of the very best material available irrespective of factional affiliations. When such a reform is brought about the party can be harmonized and we will achieve greater victories in the future and place the standard of the Republicans of this county high in the councils of this district instead of permitting it to trail in the dust as it does today.

Yours truly
HENRY BANNON.

If You Are For Taft, Then Vote For Taft's Policies.

Read what President Taft says about the Boss and Machine Rule.

"The whole government of both county and city are absolutely under his control, and every Republican political convention nominates the men whom he dictates.

"The condition is one of absolute helplessness on the part of any independent Republican seeking to take part in politics and to act independently of the machine, and the distressing effect is now seen upon all the young men ambitious politically, as it either drives them out of politics and deprives the public of their valuable services, or if they go into politics they must subordinate themselves to the tyranny of the boss.

"It is a condition of affairs—a local despotism—much to be deplored."

(From speech of President William H. Taft at Akron, Oct. 21, 1905.)

REPUBLICAN Ticket

Mayor — Cread Milstead.
President of Council — John M. Williams.
Auditor—Filmore Musser.
Treasurer—David E. Edwards.
Solicitor—Mark E. Crawford.
Assessors of Real Property — T. B. Blake, B. F. Harwood, John A. Riester, Geo. Phillippi.
Council at Large — Merle O. Duduit, Christian Hans, Henry Snyder.
Ward Councilman—First ward, Dr. E. C. Jackson; Second ward, George M. Osborn; Third ward, Dr. W. D. Micklethwait; Fourth ward, J. E. Shump.

CLARK'S Ticket.

Mayor—D. W. Gustin.
President of Council — Frank A. Spencer.
Auditor — Chas. F. Schirrmann.
Treasurer—
Solicitor — Edgar G. Millar.
Assessors of Real Property—James A. Maxwell, Jacob F. Fritz, Roy McElhaney, J. F. Strayer, C. S. Cadot.
Council at Large — Ben G. Harris, John Moeller.
Ward Councilman—First ward, Charles W. Wilson; Third ward, Alonzo E. West; Fourth ward, Clifford G. Smith.

REMOVING WEST

Household Goods shipped at Reduced Rates to and from Western States. Through cars avoiding transfer. Colored maps free. Write for particulars. Mention this paper.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO.

CHICAGO, 215 Dearborn St. NEW YORK, 29 Broadway
SAN FRANCISCO, 789 Market St. LOS ANGELES, 224 W. 5th St.
SEATTLE, 305 Sale Street

Notice.

The American Steam Laundry wagons will make their regular Monday morning call Labor Day.
3-2 Zottman Bros.

Schneider Says Vote For Searcy

To My Friends.

I wish to state emphatically that I am not a candidate for mayor and I wish that they go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for Mr. H. C. Searcy who has proven to be the best mayor this city has ever had.

I am saying this to you because my name will appear on the Democratic ballot, not withstanding I have withdrawn from the race. I sought to have it taken off, but the secretary of state rules that the ballots having been printed they can not be changed and my name must remain on them, perhaps, giving you the impression that I am still a candidate, which I earnestly repeat I am not.

Below I give you the head of our party, showing you how to mark it.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Mayor

	George H. Schneider.
X	Henry C. Searcy.

I thank you all for the support given me, and remain always

Your Friend,
GEO. H. SCHNIEDER.

Will Gableman Issues Denial

To The Voters:

Certain politicians have been circulating a story to the effect that my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for city auditor is not wholly sincere, and that in the event of my success and that of one of the Republican candidates, a deal has been framed up whereby I would withdraw and leave him no opposition at the election.

I wish to brand this report as false in every particular. Certainly this would be base ingratitude to the large number of representative citizens who indorsed my candidacy by signing my petition, and at the same time would be a disappointment to friends of all parties who have assured me of their support at the November election.

In this connection, I desire to solicit the support of my Democratic friends whom I have not been able to see personally during this primary canvass. I pledge them, if nominated, a clean and active race, and if elected, a faithful and economical discharge of the duties of the office, with equal courtesy to all and special favors to none. Respectfully,

WILLIAM N. GABLEMAN.
(advt.)

Hope Pastor Will Remain

Members of the First Presbyterian church congregation will doubtless be out in full force Sunday morning to hear what Dr. Elder has to say definitely in regard to that call he has received from a Denver congregation. Not only are they hoping sincerely that the able pastor will decide to remain here, but all church people and the citizens generally about town would be glad to learn of such a decision. It is safe to say no more deservedly popular minister has been located in late years.

It is known positively that the Denver offer was not of Dr. Elder's own seeking, but that the opportunity came entirely unexpected to him. It is a larger church with several decided advantages, so that Dr. Elder cannot be blamed for taking the matter into earnest consideration. All the same, his local friends hope he may find attractions still strong in the Peerless city.

At the First Presbyterian church there will be special music both morning and evening, and at the night service a solo will be given by Dr. Ralph W. Knowles, who is to shortly leave to enter the practice in New York city.

A Tonic And A Treat

If you keep whiskey at home, keep good pure rye—the kind that makes a delightful drink, a healthful, invigorating stimulant—a treat you'll be proud to offer visiting friends—a tonic you can rely on in case of illness.

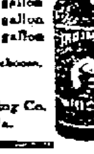
THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

This whiskey comes straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old $2.60 a gallon
4-year-old $3.00 a gallon
6-year-old $4.00 a gallon

Bottles or jug as you choose.

Address:
Tho's Moore Distilling Co.
McKeesport, Pa.



School Books and School Supplies at Reilley's West Second. Buy before the opening of school and avoid the rush.

Joe Carrell has gone to Cincinnati on a business trip and may also take a run up to Columbus for the final day of the state fair.

Labor Day Celebration

The committee on the Labor day celebration at Millbrook park announced Saturday morning that they had secured the services of an aeronaut of St. Louis to give a ballon ascension and parachute leap at the park, Monday morning and afternoon. There will be no speaking, and all friends of labor are cordially invited to come out and help celebrate the day. Make it an all day picnic and you can rest assured that you will have the best time of your life. The committee will not allow a dull moment—come out and celebrate.

The committee consisting of N. E. Preston, Chas. Goodman, Zell Neff, N. L. Baker, Louis Norse, Jos. A. Diener have arranged the following program.

In the morning there will be a ball game, Lima vs. Portsmouth, which begins at 9:30, and a balloon ascension which is scheduled at 10:30. The afternoon however is when the real fun commences. The program for then is as follows:

Greasy pole climbing, 1 o'clock.

Pie eating contest, 1:30 o'clock first prize 50c, 2nd prize 25c.

100 yard dash running race, open to amateurs only, 2 o'clock, first prize $2, 2nd prize $1.

Skating and dancing 2:30 p. m.

50 yard running race, open to amateurs only, 2:30 o'clock, first prize $1, 2nd prize 50c.

Watermelon contest for colored boys under 10 years of age, 3:00 o'clock first prize 50c, second prize 25c.

Base ball game 3:30 o'clock.

Six round sparring contest.

Sack race 3:30 o'clock, first prize 50c, second prize 25c.

Fat man's race 3:45 o'clock, prize smoking pipe.

Egg race, open to all 4:15 p. m. base ball.

first prize ball bat, second prize,

Girls' running race, (only knee dresses) 4:30 o'clock, first prize 50c, second prize 25c.

Ladies' running race (full length dress) prize fancy hair comb.

Balloon ascension 5.00 o'clock.

In the evening the attractions will be skating, dancing, moving pictures, merry-go-round, boating, box ball, shooting gallery and baby rack, and a big attendance is looked for by the council.

Kills Would-Be Slayer.

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Billiousness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and Indigestion. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

"Kid" Dawson Portsmouth Boy

"Kid" Dawson, the pool "shark" who made a playing appearance at the Play House on Thursday night, is a former Portsmouth boy, having lived here about ten years ago. His real name is Baldridge and his father was formerly a member of the meat firm of Nagel and Baldridge. The "Kid" as he is known now, has been in Columbus for the past few years.

School books and school supplies at W. W. Reilly & Co.

Business Men Are To Meet

A meeting of the West End business men has been called for Wednesday night of next week. Final plans for the opening of the Carnival to be held in October, will be perfected.

Walter Henry of Ironton will spend Sunday with friends in this city.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director at the Mayor's office in said city until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, September 18, 1909, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the construction of a fire engine house on the hill tops, situated at the southeast corner of Grant street and Franklin avenue, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by W. A. DeVoss, architect, and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety.

Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished upon application to said Director of Public Safety and are to include separate bids on masonry, carpenter work, roofing, painting and varnishing, plastering, plumbing, gas fitting and heating.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and be accompanied by bond in the sum of $200.00 to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Safety, or certified check on some solvent bank in like amount, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

The right is reserved to award contract on any one of the separate items above set out, to award contract for the entire work, or to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Safety.

JAMES P. BRENNAN,
Director of Public Safety.

Grape Juice

For the most delicious and refreshing summer drinks try a bottle of Golden Catawba unfermented Grape Juice.

The Central Grocery

For Quality.
BOTH PHONES 158.

Working on New Theatre

Work on the foundation of the new Sun & Murray theatre on Gallia street was progressing at rapid stages Saturday morning. Part of the foundation on the west side was completed by nine o'clock. Manager Russell of the Orphium is a constant spectator at the busy scene of the building.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Democracy of the City of Portsmouth, O.—Appreciation the fact that a primary contest on the head of the ticket will not subserve the best interests of our party and feeling as I do a deep and sincere interest in the party's success, I desire to announce the withdrawal of my candidacy for mayor.

Thanking all of my friends for the interest and support which they have given me in my candidacy, I am for harmony.

GEO. A. SCHNEIDER.

We are authorized to announce
CHRISTIAN HANS
As a candidate for councilman-at-large subject to the general Republican primary Sept. 7th.

Editor Times—Please announce my name as a candidate for assessor of real estate, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held Sept. 7th, 1909. C. S. CADOT.

Editor Times:—

Please announce my name as a candidate for Assessor of Real Estate, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held September 7th, 1909.

J. F. STRAYER.

We are authorized to announce
DR. E. C. JACKSON
As a candidate for councilman for the First ward subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

PROPERTY ASSESSOR.

Roy McElhaney is candidate for assessor of real property, subject to the action of the Republican party.

To the Editor of The Times:

Please announce that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the Republican voters of that ward, at the primary to be held September 7th, 1909.

J. E. SHUMP.

We are authorized to announce
DR. W. D. MICKLETHWAIT
As a candidate for councilman of the Third ward subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

We are authorized to announce
T. B. BLAKE
As a candidate for assessor of real property subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

We are authorized to announce
MERLE DUDUIT
As a candidate for councilman-at-large subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN M. WILLIAMS
As a candidate for president of council subject to the general Republican primary, Sept. 7th.

FOR MAYOR.

I am a candidate as a Republican for the nomination for mayor of the city of Portsmouth, Ohio, and if nominated and elected will endeavor with my might and ability to fulfill the requirements of the law and the reasonable wants of the whole people of the city as an entirety.

JOHN R. BOOK.

For Mayor

To The Republicans of Portsmouth

I am a candidate for the nomination for Mayor on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican voters, at the primary to be held September 7th, 1909.

CREAD MILSTEAD.

For City Treasurer.

To the Republicans of Portsmouth—I am a candidate for the nomination for City Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary to be held September 7th, 1909. Your vote is solicited and will be appreciated.

DAVID E. EDWARDS.

For City Solicitor.

To Republican Voters of Portsmouth—I will be a candidate for the office of City Solicitor, subject to the decision of the primary to be held Tuesday, September 7th. Your vote will be appreciated.

W. R. SPRAGUE.

For City Solicitor.

To the Republicans of Portsmouth, Ohio:

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for City Solicitor of Portsmouth, Ohio, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary to be held in this city, September 7, 1909.

MARK A. CRAWFORD.

Editor Times—Please announce that I am a Republican candidate for nomination to the office of city solicitor, subject to the primaries to be held September 7th, 1909.

EDGAR G. MILLAR.

For City Auditor.

To the Republican Electors—I shall be a candidate, representing the principles of the Republican party, for the office of auditor of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the primary election to be held September 7, 1909.

FILMORE MUSSER.

For City Auditor.

To Republican Voters of Portsmouth—I will be a candidate for the office of City Auditor, subject to the decision of the primary to be held Tuesday, September 7th. Your vote will be appreciate.

CHARLES F. SCHIRRMANN.

Justice of Peace.

To the Republicans of Portsmouth:—I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace subject to the will of the Republicans at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 7th.

W. P. McGLONE.

Justice of the Peace.

I will be a candidate for the office of justice of the Peace in and for Wayne township in Scioto county, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held September 7th, 1909.

DANIEL SHAKESPEARE.

Justice of the Peace.

To the Republican Voters of Wayne Township:—I again announce my name as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, for Wayne Township, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held September, 7, 1909.

Thanking the Republicans who have signed my nomination petition, and the many that will vote for me at the primary election, in advance.

I am the public's obedient servant.

HENRY HALL.

SOCIETY

Upon arrival at her new home in Pittsburg, an ideal surprise awaits Mrs. H. W. Prentis, who with Mr. Prentis left here Thursday expecting to assist him, next week, in selecting suitable furnishings for their new home. The home, as surprise is in beautiful readiness all of the furnishings having been placed by himself and a near relative, with the understanding that exchanges may be made if anything should happen not to suit the bonnie young bride.

Miss Emma Heid who has again been very ill, is reported as somewhat better.

Miss Ruth Lawson of Porter township, is visiting at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Henry Porter.

Messrs. Charles Turley and William Thomas are at Brookside, on hunting expedition.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Roger visited here on the way from Solamanca, N. Y., to their home in Ironton.

Miss Marjorie Thomas of Brown street, is at home from a trip to Cleveland, Columbus and Wellston.

Mrs. J. L. Jones of Lucasville is guest of Mrs. B. F. Harwood of West Sixth.

The Misses Hattie and Dee Marquette are visiting relatives in Cincinnati and Covington.

Mr. T. M. Patterson who has been ill, is able to be out.

Miss Teresa Kennedy will leave September 21st for the O. S. U. to study domestic science.

Rev. E. J. Meacham and son are at home from a visit to relatives in this state. Mrs. Meacham and children are coming home soon from Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bierley have returned from Lancaster, O., where they visited relatives.

Miss Lydia Ebmeir of Chillicothe street and Miss Lillian Dean of Robinson avenue, will spend Labor day in Cincinnati, and Dayton, visiting relatives.

Henry Buckmyer of Jasonville, Ind., is visiting Miss Lida and Ida Mae Jenkins of East Seventh street.

Miss Louise Balmert of this city will leave next week to spend a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Beaver, O. While here she will attend the Pike county fair at Waverly, O.

The Columbus Dispatch notes that Mrs. William Waters and son Charles, of Portsmouth, are guests of Miss Maud Flemm, 463 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Waters was formerly Miss Rose Best, of Columbus.

The home of Mr. John Carver of New Boston was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Thursday [illegible] 2, when the Ladies' Aid society was entertained with a dinner, by Mrs. Carver. The usual business meeting was held at 2 o'clock, then adjourned to meet at Mrs. Orin Smedley's next meeting. Those present beside Mrs. Carver and children were Mrs. Vinia Barnett, Mrs. Kate Bender and children, Eva, Hulda, Genevieve, Mrs. Sadie Stiles and daughter Miss Lottie and son Calvin of Scioto ville, Agnes Cauley and sons Esto, Ralph and Clarence, Mary Burnham and children Ogal, Clifford and Pauline, Ethel Canter and children, Margaret and Kenneth, Mary Smith, Margaret Smedley, Mary Artist and son Thomas, Ethel Reece and daughter Helen, Mabel Schomburg and son Vancel, Wealtha Webb and daughter Sarah, Orpha Flack, Mabel Barbee, Beulah Jenkins and Henry Simon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchins and baby of Sciotoville, will spend Labor day in Cincinnati as guests of relatives.

First Baptist Aid Society deferred their September meeting until next Thursday, when Mrs. Henry Morris of East Fifth street will be hostess.

Miss Alah Larew of Pulaski, Va., is spending a few days here as guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Larew.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Haas and Miss Esther Labold are at home from Brookside, where Mr. and Mrs. Felix Haas and daughter, Miriam, will remain until Monday at the Simon Labold cottage.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Freund is at home from a visit to Winona Lake and to the home of his mother in Freelandsville, Ind. He will conduct services as usual on Sunday—the English service in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Graf of West Second street, are at home from Columbus where they attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pursell and family are coming home next week from Arion where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Jay M. Smith has departed for her home at Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, at the end of a visit to relatives here and other places.

Officers elected at the September meeting of the U. B. Woman's Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Adam Herdder were as follows:
President, Mrs. Phil Streich.
Vice President, Mrs. George Schmidt.
Secretary, Mrs. Louis Schloss.
Assistant Secretary, Mrs. C. Staiger.
Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hast.
Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Will Haney.
The following guests were present at the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. George Swabby, Miss Charlotte Bastion and Miss Bessie Hoy of Columbus. Due notification of the next meeting will be given.

Judge and Mrs. James and family of Cincinnati have moved to the house on Fifth avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bannon, Jr.

Central Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Misses Anna and Edna Burkle of East Fourth on Wednesday, September 15th, instead of September 8th.

Mrs. R. B. Cunningham's visitor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Brunner, has returned home to Hillsboro.

Rev. Thurman Sowers has gone to Knox county, to conduct a week's services at Riley Chapel and from there will resume his studies at Granville.

Miss Laura Embry of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. Beverly Lane visited State Fair this week in company with Mr. Lane.

Mrs. W. L. Bayliss has returned from a visit to Ashland, Ky.

Misses Rose and Nell Wendelken and Sadie McGovern were hosts at this week's meeting of the German M. E. Young Women's Missionary society instead of Mrs. Charles Bitner to whom the credit was given by a mistake of one who gave notice to the reporter.

Mrs. Joe E. Howe of Richmond is guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. G. Cheney of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheid of 1211 Gay street will entertain a large company of friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Kah and Mrs. H. A. Maffey have deferred their visit to Cincinnati until one week from Sunday. Dr. Maffey's father, sister and brother Mr. Frank Maffey, Misses Emma and Edna and Mr. Edwin Maffey, will accompany Mrs. Maffey home.

Trinity Kings Sons and Daughters met Friday evening at the church in regular September session.

Election of officers was the main business resulting as follows: President, Mrs. W. T. Loft; First Vice President, Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer; Second Vice President, Mr. Joseph Carlin; Recording Secretary, Miss Virgie Thomas Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary Lancaster; Treasurer, Miss Vena Cook; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Myrtle Mault. The October session will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wolfe recently entertained a few guests at 6 o'clock dinner.

The Central Presbyterian Church's Union of Workers met at the church Friday evening in regular monthly session. Their pastor, Rev. S. D. Conger will preach a special Labor Day sermon Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Oakes of Grant street had as visitors Friday Mr. Oakes' mother, Mrs. Davis her son Mr. Gilbert Oakes and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Oakes and her little daughter by a former marriage, who are here from Indianapolis to visit Mr. Oakes' relatives while he is in Canada attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Augustin have gone to Adams county Mineral Springs. Their daughter Miss Mary will soon go to Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Nellie Locher of West Third, returned home from New York, Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Kiser and daughter Helen of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. John Butterfield and daughter of Haverhill, spent Friday as guests of Mrs. S. L. Birch and family of Harvard Place, formerly of Haverhill.

Misses Maud and Elizabeth Rockwell will have as guests on Labor Day Miss Bess Hibler of Newark and Miss Ona Haggerty of Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Prentis were registered at the Hartman house, Columbus, Friday on their wedding journey towards their new home in Pittsburg.

Miss Lydia Giesler's visitor, Miss Madaline Swope, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. J. H. Swope, of Chillicothe, will return home Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Barry and her daugter, Miss Maggie, have returned from a delightful visit to her sons, Joseph, at Bluefield, and James at Roanoke, Va.

The financial result of Trinity church's recent boat ride, under the auspices of the Epworth league, was about $15.00.

Mrs. D. E. Holbrook and son Robert have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warnock, of Ashland, Ky.; as guests of relatives in Tygart Valley, Carter City, and Grayson, Ky., where Mrs. Holbrook bought three building lots on which to erect cottages for rent.

Dr. John Malone, of Covington, Ky., and his friend, Mr. Ed Brennan, are coming Sunday to visit his cousin, Miss Blanche Doyle, of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bingaman, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, are the guests of their relatives, Mrs. Mary D. Pursell and brother, Mr. Charles Donham. Mrs. Bingaman has frequently visited here as Mrs. Minear, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. John A. Grimes' visitor, her sister, Miss Nancy Coleman, returned home to Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.

Mrs. Philippine Henkle is at home from Indianapolis, where she spent her vacation as guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henkle.

Mrs. J. A. Brittingham and daughter Margaret, of Lynchburg, Va., are guests of friends here.

Little Miss Gertrude Marjorie Hood is recovering from her alarming illness.

Miss Mayme Barry has returned from Columbus where she served as stenographer in the woman's department at the state fair.

Miss Emma Hemlett, of Ashland, Ky., is guest of her cousin, Miss Della Held, of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oakes, of Oaksland, are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter, which they have named Katharine Lucile.

Miss Grace Fry will leave next Tuesday for Bertha P. O., and from there will go to Hygiene Run to begin her work as teacher of a country school.

German Evangelical Relief Fund society will hold its regular business meeting with Mrs. Charles Brunner next Thursday evening, instead of afternoon.

Miss Lenora Life, of West Second, is coming home from a visit to her cousin, Miss Fannie King, of Frost, Ky., in time to enter school.

With Cadet Carl Bennett, of Annapolis, Md., as guest of honor, his classmates of 1908 P. H. S., entertained with a picnic at Camp Washington Saturday afternoon. Other members of the class are Misses Margaret Klingman, Lenora McNamara, Grace Fry, Elizabeth Norris, Louise Balmert, Mary Anderson, Anna Fowler, Cornelia Dillon, Florence Alexander, Nellie Smith, Ivy Shultz, Nellie Hudson, Minnie Gumbert, Margaret Graf, Pauline Wilhelm, Ar[illegible]r, Ruth Jackson; Mes[illegible] Uhl, Willard Guston, Be[illegible]fford Miller, Hill McCall, [illegible] Harsha and Ralph Marting. For the enjoyable denouement of the reunion, extra thanks are certainly due the capable committee: Misses McNamara, Balmert, Norris; Messrs. Ben Heer and Harry Uhl.

Messrs. Scott and Ben Heer and their guest, Mr. Clarence Nagel, of Terre Haute, returned from a camping trip near Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. Nagel left for home Saturday.

The Matron and Maids club will hold their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Charles Streuber, of East Fourth street, next Tuesday evening.

Appel Residence About Finished

Mr. George Appel's new residence on Gallia street is fast nearing completion and he expects to be able to move in about the middle of October. All outside work is finished and putting in of floors and woodwork is the principal thing left to be done.

School books and school supplies for every child in Scioto county at Schloss' Book Store, 414 Chillicothe St. 31-5t

Goes To Mt. Gilead

J. S. Morton, new owner of the C. H. Griswold Co., left Friday afternoon for his home in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, to visit friends. During his absence the store will be kept in running order by O. A. Rickey and Earl Griswold. Will Griswold will be associated with the grocery business no longer after Friday night, having sent in his resignation to the new proprietor.

Buy your books at Reilly's before the first day of school. All pupils have been assigned and the list of books for each grade completed.

Back From Cincinnati.

Among Portsmouth persons who returned from Cincinnati Thursday night were Messrs. George M. Appel, Irving Drew, Frank B. Finney and Max Lehman.

Kentucky Entertaining Ex-Governer Taylor

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4.—Kentucky has a visitor who, for nine years was an exile from his native state because of his alleged connection with the assassination of Senator William Goebel.

He is former Governor William S. Taylor, who lives in Indianapolis, and who was pardoned three months ago by Governor Willson on all charges against him growing out of the Goebel murder. Taylor is in Louisville and will probably come here tomorrow or next day.

This is Taylor's first visit to Kentucky since he fled from the state in 1899, just after Goebel was shot. He is in good health and his appearance is good. He says he will never return to Kentucky to live, as that state has brought him too much sorrow, his wife and daughter having died of broken hearts because of accusations against him. Taylor will probably visit his old home in Whitley county before returning to Indianapolis. If he does so a public reception will be tendered him by his former townspeople.

3,000 CLERKS TO BE NAMED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Announcement was made today by the censusbureau of its plan for the examination and the employment of 3000 extra clerks to assist in compiling the next census. These clerks will receive a salary of from $600 to $900 a year and be in the service of the government about one year. Under the census law the applicants must take the examination in their native state, and will not be eligible to any other branch of the service.

The examination includes only the elementary branches, and it is thought can be passed by an intelligent, bright public school pupil.

In Ohio the examinations will be held at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Ironton, Toledo and Zanesville; in Indiana, at Bloomington, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, New Albany, Terre Haute and Valparaiso; in West Virginia, at Charleston, Fairmont, Huntington, Parkersburg and Wheeling; and in Kentucky, at Lexington, Louisville and Paducah.

Orla Rickey Goes to Georgia

Orla Rickey will accompany C. H. Griswold to Macon, Georgia, in a few weeks, where Mr. Griswold has come into possession of large timber tracts. Rickey will assist Mr. Griswold in cutting the timber and putting it on sale.

To Work For J. J Brushart

Earl Griswold resigned his position with J. S. Morton, new manager-owner of the C. H. Griswold grocery, Saturday morning. He immediately was offered a responsible place in J. J. Brushart's grocery, which he accepted. He will begin on his new duties Wednesday.

Made Trip In Canoe.

Henry and Lynn Padan made a daylight trip from Huntington to Portsmouth in a canoe Thursday. The trip was made without special incident and in good time considering the low stage of water.

WHAT IS KINDERGARTEN?

The other day one little school girl said to another, "How long did you go to kindergarten?" "I don't know how long I went," was the answer, "but it was just as long as I could go." The same little girl could not tell why she liked to go to kindergarten, but there is a reason which she will understand later, and which is of interest to every one who is interested in the growth and development of children. The kindergarten is designed for the children and every child has a special place there.

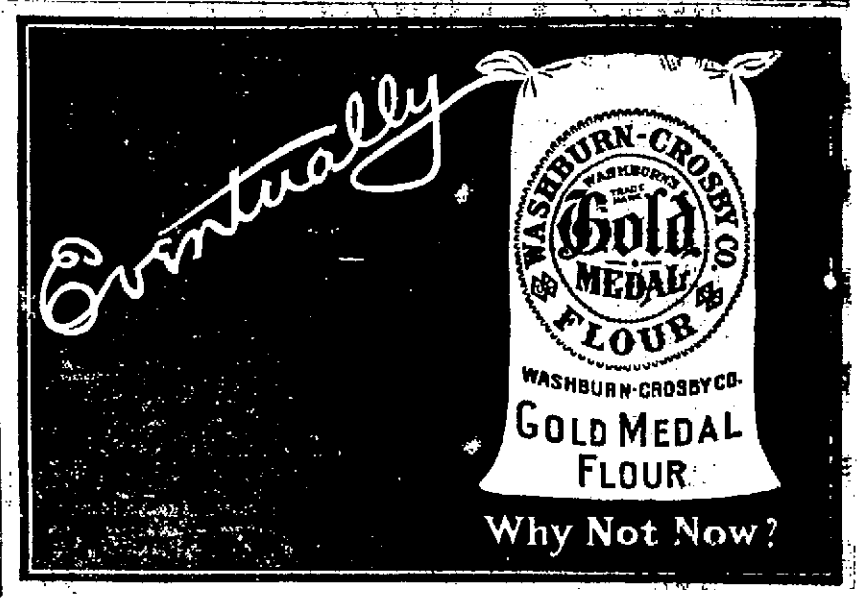
It is not a nursery where children are simply amused to make the hours pass pleasantly for them, nor is it a school where they learn lessons which should be learned later. It is a garden where children develop in their natural element of joyous activity, just as flowers grow in the summer sunshine. There are songs and games and playthings; there are stories of wonderful interest, asked for over and over again; there are talks about pets and plants and weather and a hundred other things that children may learn about if their attention is directed toward them. Best of all, there is a time every morning when each child makes something to take home. Always it is something very simple, but it represents his own effort, and each time it is something a little harder than he made the day before.

The holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's Birthday, Valentine Day and Easter, are all celebrated appropriately, and are joyous occasions. And the birthday of each child receives special attention.

So, the children live in this this little world, under the direction of a teacher who understands and loves them, with each one of their five senses aroused to keen activity, with kindly thoughtfulness for other children, with the knowledge of their own ability to do things and ready and eager to go to real school, when they are six years old.

Helping His Brother-In-Law

Enoch Holmes is taking advantage of a brief lay-off from work by accompanying his brother-in-law, Squire Daniel Shakespeare, in making his canvass for the coming primaries. Mr. Holmes was a brother of the late Mrs. Shakespeare. He has been located here for the past two years and is employed in the stock room at the Excelsior. He is a polished gentleman and native of Winsby, Staffordshire, England, the birthplace of Levi D. York, and to whom, strange to say, he bears a strong resemblance.



Come Tonight and Get Some of These Dress Goods Remnants!

New and Snappy Styles in This Fall's Assortment Of

Dress Goods and Silks!

That was our buyer's judgment on them before they arrived, and now since we have put them on sale everybody is saying the same about them. Early buyers are coming each day and making their selections and in to be had. Now is the time. that way are getting the best

Silk Manufacturers and Designers

Have certainly brought about the most novel and beautiful lines this season that they ever have.

Plaids, Stripes, Neat Checks, Dresdens, etc., in all the very latest color combinations.

Qualities this season are better than ever before while prices are not advanced in the least. Come and see them. Prices from 50c to $1.25.

New Dress Goods From Both

The American Manufacturers and the Importers are now ready for you at this store.

Plain Whipcords, Serges, Batistes, etc., as well as neat Satin Stripes in Serges, etc. Price 50c to $1.50 per yd.

Serges, Bedford Cords, etc., for children's fall Jackets, Reds, Blues, White, Tan, etc., in splendid qualities at $1.50 and $1.75 per yard.

New Styles in All Over Trimmings and Bands Have Just Arrived

Jets in both styles and Black and Gilt effects. Neat Nets with Soutache braid trimming in all colors, also colored Lace Bands and Allover Nets of all kinds.

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COR. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE ST.

WHY SHE CERTIFIED

[illegible] weak, or frail people—those who "[illegible] easily" should be prepared with Eckman's Alterative in the house. Remarkable cures of even Tuberculosis (Consumption) persons are often effected. For Bronchitis, Asthma, and Lung Fever, no more effective remedy exists.

Lacon, Ill., April 14, 1907.

I was troubled with Asthma and Bronchitis for seventeen years. After trying many remedies, Eckman's Alterative was recommended to me by one druggist. I am now feeling fine. I cannot speak too highly of it.

(Signed Amended) Anna Mae McEsten.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all coughs and lung troubles, and is on sale at all druggists in Portsmouth. Ask for booklet of cured cases, or write to Eckman Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Say It!

If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again.

Headaches.	Headaches.	Headaches.	Headaches.
Biliousness.	Biliousness.	Biliousness.	Biliousness.
Constipation.	Constipation.	Constipation.	Constipation.
Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.
Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.
Easy to take.	Easy to take.	Easy to take.	Easy to take.
Don't forget.	Don't forget.	Don't forget.	Don't forget.

TO SKILLED PAINTERS

the idea of using poor paints seems absurd. They know that they are neither satisfactory or economical. But with high grade paints like ours it is a different matter. They take less to cover a surface and stay brighter longer than any other. Try our paints next time. They mean saving and satisfaction.

SOMMER BROS.
Hardware Dealers
[illegible] and [illegible] Market St.

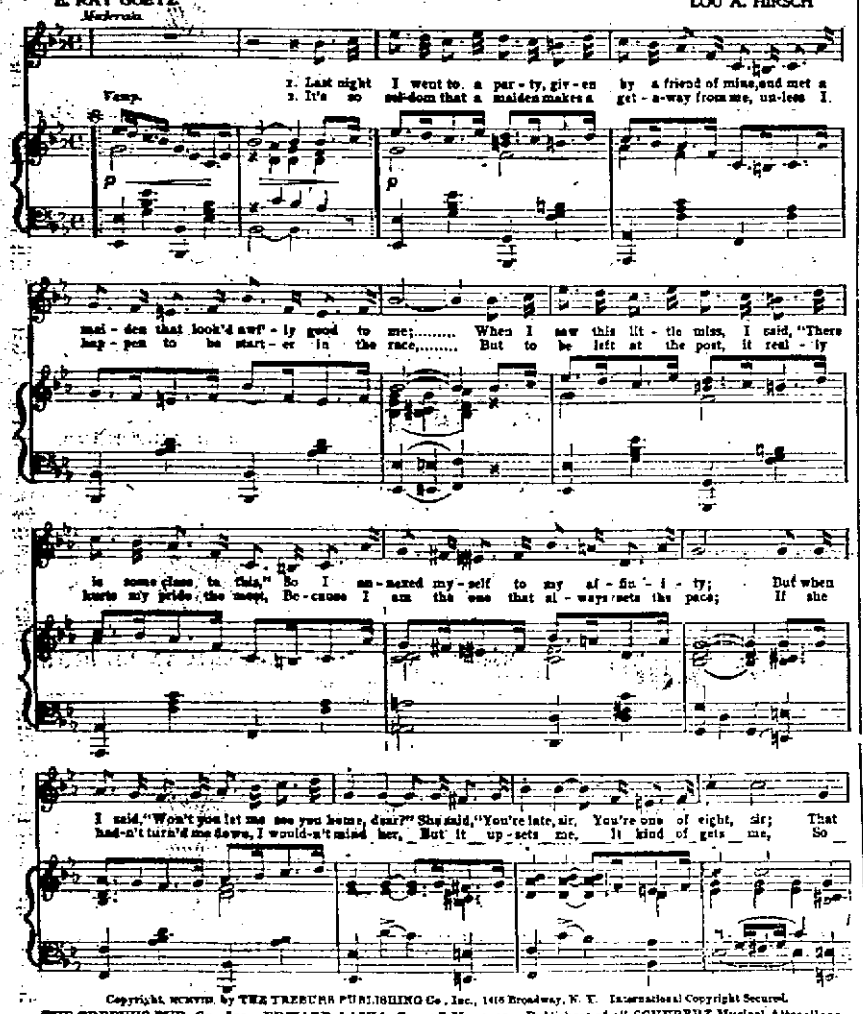
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

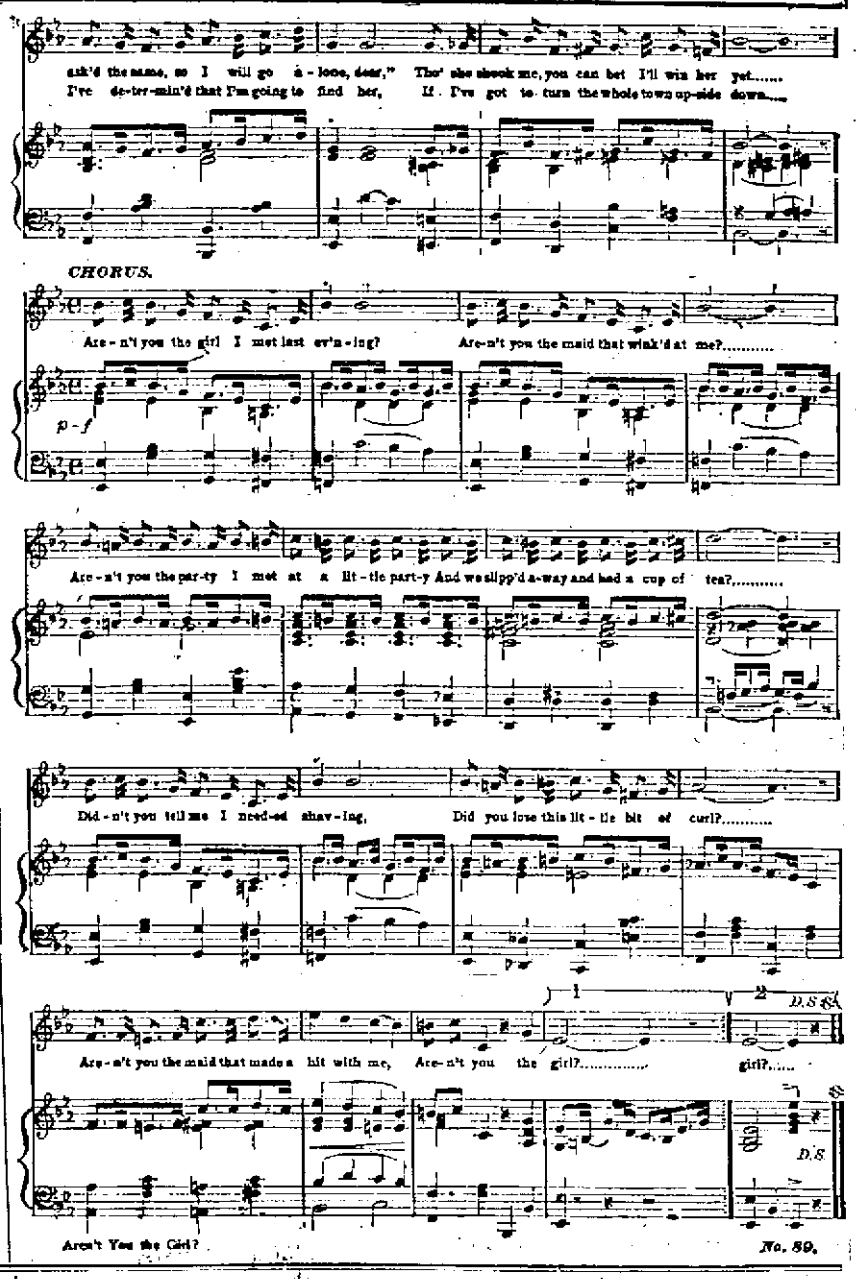
AREN'T YOU THE GIRL?

Sung by JEFFERSON DeANGELIS, Starring in Sam S. and Lee Schubert's production

"THE GAY WHITE WAY"

E. RAY GOETZ — LOU A. HIRSCH





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Professor Hill Goes After Sikes

Charles W. Hill, superintendent of the Sciotoville schools, has recovered his breath from the Lee Sikes circular directed against him, and comes right back in an even more vitrolic reply than characterized the arguments of Mr. Sikes. Superintendent Hill classes Mr. Sikes was a Reformer and wonders why he is so much concerned about the schools of Sciotoville at the present time. Hill refers to the fact that Sikes' brother was at one time the head of said schools, and at that time there was never a question raised by the ex-Probate Judge as to their fitness or qualifications of study. Hill, in a lengthy circular, attacks Sikes as a county official, and it really reads just like some of the arguments used by Philo Clark and his organ when Sikes was seeking a renomination for Probate Judge. Mr. Hill defends the schools of Sciotoville, and his circular, which will be issued Monday, will possibly create a sensation. It is an attack upon the personality of Judge Sikes in the main, and the professor claims that he is willing to stand behind every word.

And the end is not yet, it is said, as the Hill circular will be followed by an even "hotter" one by the pen of Sikes. Watch the fur fly in the Sciotoville school district.

Special Bargains FOR THIS WEEK

1 Good Gas Mantle 5c
1 Extra Good Mantle 10c
2 Rolls Toilet Paper 5c
2 Boxes Bag Blueing 5c
2 Bars Good Soap 5c
3 lbs. Best Lump Starch 10c
2 lbs. Good Coffee 25c
1 lb. Arbuckles Coffee 15c
1 Bag Best Gr. Sugar $1.25
1 lb. Good Tea 20c, 40c and 60c

A snap in Cracker Cakes, Cheese Butter, Eggs, Flour, Lard, Bacon and all kinds of Groceries. Fresh Bulk Solid Oysters a specialty. Give us your trade and save 20c on the dollar.

J. J. BRUSHART
THE CASH GROCER

NOTICE!

An outing will be held Labor Day in the Buena Vista picnic grove by the local Odd Fellows and Rebeccas. A commodious river packet has been chartered for the occasion and the boat carries 250 passengers. There will be speaking by grand officers of the lodge and refreshments will be served in the grove. A game of baseball will also be an attraction. The boat will leave the local wharf boat at 7 o'clock returning at 6 o'clock from Buena Vista. 3-3t

President W. H. Taft Will Greet Explorer

New York, Sept. 4.—President Taft will be the first to greet Dr. Cook upon his arrival in his native land, according to present plans. Innumerable festivities of various sorts are already under consideration, and the explorer will be received in a manner befitting the greatest explorer of the age and the man who has brought America the greatest honor possible in times of peace.

The Arctic club of America will give a grand dinner to Dr. Cook at which, it is expected, he will reveal for the first time fully, the data by which he will prove that he reached the pole.

The Explorers' club will co-operate with the Arctic club, and all the great explorers of America will be present to extend their congratulations in person.

The Duke of d'Abruzzi, Dr. Nansen, Captain Amundsen, who discovered the northwest passage, Rear Armiral George Melville, Anthony Fiala, General A. W. Greeley, Wm. Ziegler and Captain Joseph E. Bernier are among those to whom invitations will be sent by the joint clubs.

Dr. Cook, if he returns home at once, should reach New York by the middle of September. Captain B. S. Osbon, secretary of the Arctic club, speaking for the two clubs today, said that it might be necessary for Dr. Cook to make many stops because the European countries are clamoring for the honor of his presence, and in this event it would be early in October before he arrives here.

If Dr. Cook takes advantage of the first feasible opportunity he should have no difficulty in getting here by the middle of September, said Captain Osbon. "However, owing to the extraordinary international interest among scientists and geographers he may make many stops which would delay his arrival."

The length of time which the conference of geographers and scientist with Dr. Cook in Copenhagen will last, is uncertain. After that Dr. Cook may go to Christiana to visit Captain Amundsen. Dr. Cook, through having taken part in a prior Belgian expedition and having been decorated with an order for his services there, may make a stop of some length in that country. He may also stay for a time in England.

The Explorers' club and Antarctic club are trying to arrange a banquet at which Dr. Cook and Lieutenant E. H. Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, may meet.

Dr. Cook is one of the vice presidents of the Explorers' club and Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. N. (retired), is the president. The other vice presidents are George Gardener, of Cleveland, O.; Dillon Wallace, Wm. S. Chisop and Littleton Smith, of Washington.

REGISTER TO-NIGHT!

No one can vote at the primaries Tuesday, unless he be a registered voter. If he voted in the city last November he does not need to register for this primary, but if he has moved from one precinct to another he will have to get a certificate of transfer. You can register until 9 o'clock tonight.

Pastor Back From Vacation

Rev. G. R. Dye, pastor of the First Baptist church returned yesterday from his vacation and will preach morning and evening tomorrow at the Tabernacle on Gallia street. His family came with him and he will move into the parsonage on North Waller street, adjoining the Tabernacle.

Rev. T. F. Sowers, the assistant pastor, will return to Denison university for his last year's work. The interest and work of the church so well sustained during the summer, will be continued and, it is hoped, largely increase with the opening of the autumn season.

School caps at Lehman's.

SUES JOURNAL FOR BIG SUM

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—John L. Trauger, Democratic candidate for the nomination for mayor of Columbus, Friday filed suit in common pleas court against the Ohio State Journal, asking for $20,000 damages for an article which appeared in the issue of the State Journal on the morning of August 25, which quoted Allan W. Thurman, who spoke before the Franklin County Democratic club the night before, as saying that Mr. Trauger had been found guilty of soliciting bribes while he was a member of council.

The suit comes as the result of the refusal of the State Journal Publishing company to retract the statement made in its pages.

NOTICE.

While in Cincinnati go to Portsmouth Cafe, 619 Main street.

All mail orders promptly shipped. Price list mailed free on request.

ALBERT MAIER.
619 Main St., Cincinnati, O.
W S-11-11-tf

Prot. Denounces Manuel Training

Hamilton, O., Sept. 4.—President Alston Ellis, of the Ohio university, Athens, set the Butler county teachers' institute talking yesterday afternoon by a sensational denunciation of manual training and domestic science. He denounced both as fads that are being ridden to death in the schools, and called them not practical and educative.

"I would rather have a daughter of mine learn to cook and sew from her mother than from any so-called expert," he said, "and I do not wish to send my boy to school to learn to drive nails.

"Elementary agricultural training in country schools is a pure farce," he added. "The average farmer boy knows more about agriculture than his teacher. These things ought to be stricken from the curriculum."

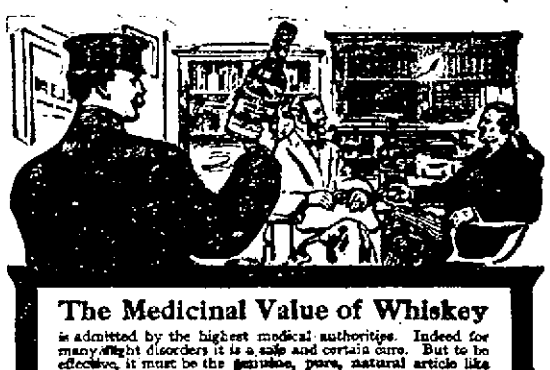
To Give Big Dance

The Floradora Social club, of which Lafayette Bishop is president and Frank White secretary, is planning to give a dance and banquet September 22d, in Kendall's hall. The affair will be one of the social events during the Emancipation celebration. Bird Johnson's orchestra, of Cincinnati, with its 10 pieces will furnish the music.

School Supplies, lowest prices, Corner Book Store, Second and Chillicothe Sts. 2-3t

Here From Roanoke.

Lynn Thompson, an electrician from the N. & W. of Roanoke, arrived here Friday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, 94 East Eighth street.



The Medicinal Value of Whiskey

is admitted by the highest medical authorities. Indeed for many slight disorders it is a safe and certain cure. But to be effective, it must be the genuine, pure, natural article like

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

SUNNY BROOK is unsurpassed as a wholesome pleasant stimulant or as invigorating healthful tonic. Every drop is distilled, aged and bottled under the direct supervision of U. S. Government Inspectors and is absolute purity and mellowness make its use perfectly safe and free from harmful effects. The "Green Government Stamp" over the cork of each bottle makes the correct age, proof and quantity.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Bullitt Co., Ky.

4 FULL QUARTS $5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO
THE M. STANTON CO.
46 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

New Dress Ginghams

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Fine new Toile Du Nord Dress Ginghams in all new fall patterns. Every piece fast color at 12 1-2c per yard.

Utopia Dress Ginghams improved finish, new fall styles in Checks, Plaids and Stripes at 10c per yard.

Stanley Seersucker Ginghams, strictly fast colors in plain and stripes at 10c yd.

Fancy Percales in light and dark colors warrented fast colors at 12 1-2c per yard.

New Art Croft Cloth

The new Printed Drapery Fabric, strictly fast colors at 17c per yd.

Shawknit Hose

We have reduced all our Misses Shawknit Hose, regular 25c value to 12 1-2c per pair.

Children's Fine Lace Hose, regular 25c and 15c value reduced to 10c per pair.

Ladies' Fine Lace Hose reduced to 10c pair.

A. Brunner

CORNER SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.
HOME PHONE 120. BELL PHONE 439 W.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

PLANTED FLAG AT NORTH POLE

Copenhagen, Sept. 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook came into Copenhagen harbor at ten o'clock this morning on the steamer Hans Egede from Greenland. Cook was standing on the bridge of the vessel which flew an American flag at her mast. Crown Prince Christian of Denmark, Maurice Egan, the American minister, the Danish minister of commerce and a committee representing the various public bodies boarded the Hans Egede and welcomed Cook in the name of the nation and the city. Cook was escorted ashore by Prince Christian. The explorer was cheered by great crowds. An immense throng followed them through the streets to the Meteorological institute, where he made a brief speech.

In an interview with the Associated Press representative on the Hans Egede, Cook said: "I have been to the North pole and brought back the most exact observations, absolutely proving my statement. I kept a diary throughout my entire expedition, in which I recorded the most minute details. I left at the North pole, the American flag and a box containing the documents, including a brief account of my trip and certain observations and data to bear out my claim. It was not my intention at the start to proceed to the pole. I was merely on an Arctic excursion. But as I found conditions favorable I continued on my way to the pole. I discovered two hitherto unknown island. We missed the depots which had previously been established, but we came accidentally upon one of Mellville's depots, where we found provision and instruments in an excellent state of preservation. Owing to the sunniness of my expedition our requirements were not large. For the same reason we were able to proceed quickly. On some days we covered as high as twelve miles which was extraordinary speed. As I approached the Pole the Eskimos with me were utterly scared at the meteorological conditions. On the return trip our provisions became entirely exhausted. No animal life was visible, and for three days we had nothing. Then in the crevice of ice we caught sight of several walruses and our lives were saved. We then broke up our only sledge and made bows and arrows of wood as do Eskimos and we secured game with these arms. Again near Cape York we were virtually on the verge of starvation when we found a young seal sleeping on the ice. At Cape York itself we found tracks of musk oxen which we tracked and killed. From Up Ernavik to to Egedesminde I sailed on the same ship that carried the Mucellintock and Franklin relief expeditions."

Captain Larson of the Hans Egede said he examined Cook's records and he believed them to be perfectly correct.

Cook appeared weathered heaten and shabby but was an elated hero when he came ashore. He wore a shabby brawn suit, loaned him by the seamen. On his head was a disreputable old cap and his feet were clad in leather moccasins. His blond hair was long and shaggy, and his mistache was rough and straggling. His complexion was sallow but his face was full. The ships and yachts on every side were gay with flags and the shore and piers were crowded with people. Two big American flags flanked the landing stage. A tremendous roar of cheers burst out from the people on shore and from the assemblage of the small cruft clustered thick about the pier. Cook and Prince Christian Denmark, Minister Egan and the reception committees were engulfed and swept along by the clamorous crowds as soon as they stepped ashore. Fighting their way through the crowd Cook and Egan finally succeeded in reaching the Meterological Building. Here on the balcony of the building Cook appeared and spoke a few words to the frantic people. Cook was then driven to the Phoenix Hotel where he will be the guest of the Geographical society. Here the reception committee withdrawe and were succeeded by numerous delegation of tailors, boot makers and barbers. The explorer placed himself in their hands, and at the end of a half hour emerged with his hair neatly trimmed, mustache cropped and in a new suit, hat and boots, and then went to the American legation and uncheon with Minister Egan. Cook will stay in Copenhagen a few days as the guest of the government and then go to Belgium.

Cook Cables The President.

Copenhagen, Sept. 4.— Cook cabled President Taft as the head of his country to place the official seal of acceptance on his clim that he had reached the north pole.

Buy your books now at the **Corner Book Store.**

Buy your school books before the rush. We have the official list. Prices the same as published. Brandau Book & Stationery Co. 304 Chillicothe. 2-3

To Enter Cycle Races

Tide Davenport and Jim Meyer leave tomorrow for Chillicothe on the Indian motor cycles where they expect to see the motor cycle races. They will go from Chillicothe to Circleville, where there will also be races Labor day, and it is rumored that the above Portsmouth boys will be entrants at both places.

Coupons for the West End Business Carnival prizes given with school books at the **Corner Book Store.**

POOR OLD BLADE STILL LYING

The poor old Blade still persists in its lying and judging from its past efforts in this line, it will be a long time before it goes to the mourners bench. In its issue of Friday the discrepit old sheet attempts to make political capital by lying on Member Grant Cooper of the Public Safety Board. The Blade says that Cooper sold the water privileges to the Sells-Floto circus for so much and 25 tickets. It was a scheme concocted in the "needing fertilized" brain of the kindergarten reporter on Blade staff. Then the Blade says that Engineer Shoemaker had to order 100 bushels of coal to keep up steam in the boilers at the water works. That was true. But the Blade forgot to mention the fact that owing to the conjested conditions of the N. & W. Ry., two cars of coal were held up, and that the board of Public Service had given advanced orders for Engineer Shoemaker to order the coal.

TO DEMOCRATS

I am a candidate for assessor of real property, subject to the decisions of the Democrats at the primaries, September 7. I will appreciate your support.

4-2 **P. S. REVARE.**

RACE OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Secretary Harsha and his assistant, Billy Jack, of the Driving association, report numerous inquiries from horsemen regarding the big local race meet to be held September 23, 24 and 25. It seems that these dates do not conflict with any other meets in this section, and from indications, the biggest list of steppers in the track's history will be here.

The closing day of the meeting, Saturday, the 25th, will be the last half holiday of the summer, and a special effort will be made to break attendance records.

Line Up Of Navies

John Kahmar's team which goes to Ashland Labor day for a double header, will line up as follows: Baldwin 1b, Kountz 2b, Adams ss, Strickland 3b, Doherty lf, Kahmar cf, Clark rf, Stillwell c, Crichton p. The line-up for this afternoon at Ironton is the same with the exception of W. Doherty, who will play second base and J. Doherty will play left field, and Riggles in right.

The Corner Book Store saves you money on school supplies.

To Attend Picnic.

Indications are that a number of Portsmouth people will attend the big Odd Fellows picnic in Turner's grove at McKendree on Labor Day.

Coupons for the West End Business Carnival prizes given with school books at the **Corner Book Store.**

Democrats Come Out and Vote

Democrats should come out and vote Tuesday. The fact that for only two places are there contests should not make them neglect this duty. They owe that much to their party, owe an endorsement to the best and most progressive city administration our own peerless town ever had. Almost every official who had an active part in making the administration such a signal success, with the exception of the members of the board of public service, is again a candidate. These men gave their time, their zeal and their ability to the public service, the most of them with compensation so small as not to be worth while considering. It is not any more than decent their party should show its approval with a respectable endorsement and vote.

Just think what some of these candidates as officials have done, and see if they are not deserving of this small bit of your time and favor. Mayor Scarey has done more than discharge the duties of his office. He has proposed and urged strongly legislation for the betterment of public conditions; through his individual efforts and solicitation many blocks of improved sidewalks have been laid and the drinking fountains, meeting a great popular need, have been erected. Others have taken their own time to go deeply in the needs and meet the requirements of the people, and so efficiently, lawfully and orderly has everything been done, that the state examiner pays the city administration the highest compliment for regularity and exactitude paid any municipality in the state.

So come out Tuesday and vote for Scarcy, the only Democratic candidate for mayor, and for some other person for every place on the ticket.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Sick Headache.

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers' Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female Troubles. Try Capudine.—It's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

To Locate In Florida

Rev. D. F. Austin and son, Fred Austin, expect to leave South Portsmouth Sunday for Florida where they will locate. They have a house under course of construction on a farm place they recently purchased in that state and as soon as it is completed Mr. Austin will come back after the remainedr of his family.

Buy your school books and school supplies at Schloss Book Store, 414 Chillicothe St. 31-5t

HERE FROM COLUMBUS

Charles Sommer, bookkeeper for the M. Stanton Company of Columbus, is expected down tonight for a vacation visit.

Coupons for the West End Business Carnival prizes given with school books at the **Corner Book Store.**

Home From Squirrel Hunt

William Thomas and Charles Turley have returned from Brookside camp, where they have been for the last two days. While there they went squirrel hunting and succeeded in bagging right of the bushy tail tribe. They expect to go back again Monday, when a big crowd will go along and take possession of the place for the holiday.

Buy your books at Reilly's before the first day of school. All pupils have been assigned and the list of books for each grade completed.

CLOSE OF THE INSTITUTE

Th following resolution, among those a synopsis of which was published in the Times yester, did not appear and the Times prints it today:

Resolved, That this institute suggest that provision be made for the establishment of two additional state normal schools.

Respectfully submitted,
LUCY W. HALL,
C. W. HILL,
CLYDE COCKRELL,
Committee.

The institute just closed was the largest and one of the most interesting in the history of the county. The retiring officials, W. D. Gilliland, president; Miss Edith Staten, secretary; and the executive committee, are entitled to credit for their year's work, culminating in the very interesting session of the institute.

You will save money by buying School Books and supplies at The Corner Book Store. 2-3

Civil Suit Was Filed

James H. Haskins against Mary E. Jenkins is the style of a friendly partition suit filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by Edward J. Dachler, attorney for the plaintiff. These parties are children of the late Mrs. Mary Miller of near Wheelersburg, and from her inherited 00 acres of Porter township land. The plaintiff owns three fourths and the defendant one fourth, and the suit is brought to secure a division of the property.

Takes Off Cargo.

The steamer S. P. Gillett which has been aground on Bonanza bar with three barges of cement since Friday morning, backed off Saturday morning and came down to the wharf to get a lighter, with which she will unload the cargo until her barges get afloat.

Sells Two Large Farms

John W. O'Brien of Henley, disposed of two farms at McCullough this week. He sold one 129 acre farm to F. W. Schnitz, of McDonald, Pa., and another 40 acre farm to E. O. Riggs of Bellaire, O. Mr. O'Brien expects soon to issue a new and revised catalogue of Scioto county and Southern Ohio farms that are now on the market.

JUDGE LEMLY PASSES AWAY

Washington, Sept. 4.—Captain Lemly, formerly judge advocate general of the navy, who became prominent in connection with the famous Schley court of inquiry, died here last night.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

Plymouth, Ind., Sept. 4.—The Menominee monument erected by the state of Indiana to commemorate the revolt of the Pottawattomie Indians 71 years ago, was unveiled at Twin lakes near here today. Congressman Barnhart, of the Thirteenth district, was the principal speaker.

No Paper on Monday

Owing to the fact that Monday will be Labor Day, a holiday to be most generally observed, there will be no issue of the Times then, as it will keep the occasion along with the rest of the business and laboring world.

GALLIA REALTY IN STRONG DEMAND

That real estate on Gallia street is still enjoying a boom is evidenced by the fact that several parties have opened negotiations for the old Lahmering homestead.

The property is a two story brick adjoining the Security bank and is owned by Ttorney A. H. Bannon and Simon Lahold. The illness of a certain professional man has, temporarily delayed negotiations.

Albert Sanders and wife and son Harold of Cincinnati, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sanders of 65 East Front street and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of Twelfth street.

Special sale on school shoes at Lehman's.

WHERE THE TEAMS WILL PLAY ON LABOR DAY

As usual, Portsmouth ball teams will be found on numerous diamonds for the Labor Day holiday. Dates have so far been closed by half dozen local clubs.

At Millbrook, the Shoemakers will close the Ohio league season with a morning and afternoon game with the Lima club.

Manager John Kahmar's Navies will play a double header with Ashland at Clyffeside park.

Manager Al Gemperline's River City's play two games with Ironton at Beechwood park.

The Spiders play two games with Jackson at Jackson.

Manager Billy Boyles will take his Midgets to Ripley for a double header.

Sciotoville will play two games at Waverly.

Order Now

Your fall suit and overcoat at Schwartz's. Beautiful selection of individual patterns to choose from. 1f

Ohio Staters Got Away Good

George Upp and Alex Reilly made splendid starts at Cleveland Thursday. Upp pitched the prettiest kind of ball for a donut and he can have most anything in that town, today. Reilly made great catches in the outfield, showing some of the speed for which he is famous.

House For Sale.

In Sciotoville, seven rooms and office, supplied with gas. Fine location for Doctor.

1-2 THOMAS J. BASHAM.

$33 Pacific Coast.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line from Chicago daily, September 15 to October 15. Correspondingly low rates are in effect from your town.

These low rate tickets are available for passage on personally conducted excursions in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars, Chicago to the Coast without change.

The train service includes no less than four splendidly equipped trans-continental trains daily from Chicago, connecting with all lines from the East.

Write for particulars to S. A. Hutchison, Manager Tour Department, 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Taken Ill With Malaria

Charles Blaine, a railroad man from Urichsville, who came here to seek employment on the N. & W., was taken ill shortly after his arrival with malarial fever. The stranger is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and officers of the local aerie are seeing to it that he receives every attention at the Norfolk hotel.

Harry Vaughters and Chris Blair of the West Side, have returned from Columbus, where they attended the state fair.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

No games Friday.—Rain.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lima	76	49	.608
Marion	69	57	.548
Mansfield	61	56	.521
PORTSMOUTH	47	73	.392

GAMES TOMORROW AND MONDAY

Lima at Portsmouth.
Marion at Mansfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First Game—	
Cincinnati	3
Philadelphia	0
Second Game—	
Philadelphia	6
Cincinnati	5
(13 innings.)	
Chicago	10
Brooklyn	4
New York	7
St. Louis	4

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	87	33	.725
Chicago	81	39	.675
New York	71	47	.602
Cincinnati	63	58	.521
Philadelphia	58	65	.472
St. Louis	46	74	.383
Brooklyn	42	78	.350
Boston	33	87	.275

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia	10
Washington	3
Detroit	1
Cleveland	1
(Darkness.)	
Chicago	4
St. Louis	3

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	79	43	.648
Philadelphia	75	48	.610
Boston	73	62	.584
Chicago	63	60	.519
Cleveland	63	62	.504
New York	55	67	.451
St. Louis	51	70	.421
Washington	33	90	.268

AMERICAN ASSO.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Indianapolis	6
Toledo	0

Louisville-Columbus.—Rain.

Milwaukee	8
Kansas City	0

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	79	50	.572
Minneapolis	76	62	.551
Louisville	71	66	.518
St. Paul	66	71	.482
Columbus	66	73	.475
Indianapolis	66	74	.471
Toledo	65	74	.468
Kansas City	63	74	.460

SOME PENCIL SHOTS AT RANDOM BY SHONK

For Every Boy and Girl

THE BLACKS

By Elizabeth L. Gould

When Glossy Black and Flossy Black
Are looking at a ball,
And Muffy Black and Fluffy Black
Are playing in the hall;
When Patter Black and Spatter Black
Are loving as can be,
And Fiery Black and Wirey Black
A-quarreling you see,
Then Winky Black and Blinky Black
Somewhere asleep you'll catch—
Now isn't this a family
That's rather hard to match?

HER CLASS-DAY GOWN

By SARA WARE BASSETT

"WHY, Mildred North!" cried Edith Whitman, grasping her friend's hand, and drawing her from the surging crowd of the busy shopping street into a secluded corner of a nearby entrance. "What are you doing in all this rush?"

Mildred exclaimed with delighted surprise:

"Why, Edith—you? Isn't this fun! Where are you going?"

"Buying all my new Class-Day things," answered Edith. "Gown, hat, shoes, parasol, everything! It's such fun to be really going," she added, with all the enthusiasm and joyousness which a girl of eighteen always feels over her first Class-Day.

"That's just what I'm doing," broke in Mildred. "You know I didn't expect to have a new gown—mother thought my muslin would do perfectly well. We've been economizing a little," she went on brightly, "because it's Bob's Class-Day, and of course we longed for him to have everything as he wished it. It's once in a lifetime,' father says.

"Yes, and Bob has done so well," rejoined Edith; "of course you are going to everything."

"Oh, yes, Hall, Stadium, and four spreads—won't it be fine? Now if it's only pleasant!" and she cast a troubled glance at the sky. "Here it is two weeks before the date for Class-Day, and they laugh at me so at home because father says that already I wail if there is a cloud, even if it's no bigger than a mosquito."

Edith laughed merrily.

"But the gown?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," Mildred answered. "Well, you see we invited Uncle Robert Hooper, mother's bachelor brother, on from New York for Class-Day. Bob is named for him, and he was a Harvard man, too. He wrote to say he was ill, or he would surely come, and he said he was awfully proud of Bob; saw the *cum laude* in the paper. So he sent Bob a check for fifty dollars to buy something by which to remember the day. Later I guess he happened to think of me, for in a few days a check for the same amount came for me, and with it a letter saying it was a pity I wasn't a boy too, to show the Hooper *grit* as Bob had, but that he hoped I'd show it some other way. It sounded rather dubious, for he never has liked girls." Mildred laughed a pretty, defiant little laugh.

"And so you are going to have the new gown after all!" cried Edith eagerly. "How perfectly lovely!"

"Yes, isn't it?" and Mildred gave her friend's arm a sympathetic little squeeze; "I wish you would come with me while I choose it."

"I should love to, my dear, but I have a list of errands miles in length, and I must not," answered Edith, affectionately. "I must fly this minute. Be sure to tell Bob how perfectly splendid we all think he is."

"Yes, I will—we're awfully proud of him, too. Do come over soon and tell me all about your new gown," and Mildred nodded a good-by, calling as a parting farewell: "Don't you hope it won't rain?"

"Don't speak of it," laughed Edith, as she was swept off in the whirl of the crowd.

Mildred turned and entered the big shop, in the doorway of which they had been standing, and sank down before the glove counter.

"White suede gloves, please, elbow length," she said to the salesgirl, nonchalantly tossing over a counterfeit before her.

The girl turned and opened a drawer, and while looking through its contents, she spoke to another girl beside her. Mildred caught the words: "and so I've got to give up our vacation. I do not mind so much, but little sister Florence is heartbroken. She has never been into the real country in all her life, and never spent a night out of the city. I promised she should go this summer, and the poor little thing needs it, too. I can get on myself."

She found the gloves for which she had been searching and brought them to the counter, and while she fitted and worked them on with patient care, Mildred looked up and examined the pale, tired face. The purchase was concluded, and while she waited for her change, she tapped her fingers nervously on the edge of the counter and furtively studied the girl. It flashed through her mind that she was about her own age, but that her girlishness was entirely gone, and she was a worn, pensive woman.

When the change came, Mildred took it automatically and walked thoughtfully to the distant part of the shop where the white gowns were sold. Such a profusion of filmy fabrics were displayed, that they rose into delighted bewilderment the group of girls before them. Four or five eager faces were already bending over the dainty assortment, and a merry chatter of discussion came from two pretty girls near the end of the counter.

Mildred handled the fascinating varieties absently. In some indefinable way, their very delicacy and preciousness jarred upon her. Two or three times she took them up and put them down again, and at last she rose and walked with definite purpose back to the glove counter.

The girl who had waited upon her came forward with a faint smile of recognition and Mildred sat down on the revolving stool and burst out abruptly:

"I didn't mean to listen, but I couldn't help hearing what you said about your vacation and about Florence. Won't you tell me about it? I really wish you would."

A flush of surprise colored the cheek of the girl behind the counter, and she faltered, touched by the note of interest and sympathy in Mildred's voice.

"Why, you see, my mother has been ill," she said, with a simple dignity. "There are just three of us, and it has taken all the money we could save for doctor's bills, and so our vacation has gone into that." She smiled bravely.

Mildred put her hand on her purse, but the girl went on with a proud little gesture:

"It's all paid up, and one of our friends, a lady who trades here, has asked mother out to her country home for all summer, so you see we are very well off, after all."

"But your own vacation?" Mildred persisted, impressed by the girl's unselfishness.

"Oh, yes, we've got to give that up. I don't so much mind," a little sigh escaped her lips, "but Florence has never been away. She is sixteen. We were going to a Vacation House in New Hampshire for two whole weeks, but perhaps we can go next year."

"How much would it cost to go?" inquired Mildred, her eyes shining with a sudden thought that had just popped into her head.

The girl looked honestly into the flushed face of the kindly customer.

"We could do it for sixteen dollars—fares and all," she said.

Mildred rose quickly and put out her hand with

"THE YOUNGER OF THE GIRLS RAN RAPIDLY FORWARD, REGARDLESS OF THE OTHERS IN THE ROOM."

"Nothing," said Mildred, laconically. "It's all spent; I bought new gloves, white shoes and stockings, ribbons and—and——"

"You didn't blow it all in on those—I know that," pursued Bob, decisively.

"Bob," said his mother, "do not be inquisitive; remember it was Mildred's to spend as she chose." Still the mother looked a trifle anxiously at her daughter, not a little mystified by her unusual silence.

"Miss Jennie and Florence Ridley to see Miss Mildred," said the maid entering and making the announcement to Mildred.

"To see me?" exclaimed Mildred in surprise. "Why, I know no such people! Well, you'll have to show them in here. Father has guests in the library."

The maid returned, ushering in two plainly but neatly dressed girls, the younger of whom ran eagerly forward, regardless of the others in the room; and seizing both of Mildred's hands, looked up into her face and said:

"I'm Florence—we found out who you were—they knew at the store—and we just *had* to come. We got home to-day. Oh! it was beautiful! We never can thank you enough—never," a little sob choked the child.

Gradually it all came out, and Mildred, her mother, and Bob listened to enthusiastic tales of "real mountains," "all the milk you wanted," "berries you could truly pick yourself," and the joyous overflow of the little sixteen-year-old's first glimpse of a country vacation. It was a long story, but the ring of perfect delight, and the freshness of the childish wonder, held them all spellbound.

"Florence has gained nine pounds, and I six," said Jennie, with a quiet echo of pleasure in her voice. "We never had such a good time in all our lives."

She rose to go, and timidly put both her hands into Mildred's. There was no need to say she was rested. The cheeks had a tint of color, and the dark circles were quite gone from her eyes, which fairly shone with health.

Mildred moved to the door and wished them good-night, with promises to come to see them, and then returned to the room, her eyes glowing with happiness.

Her mother rose and kissed the brown hair, and then went into the library with it a word.

Bob edged in. He was evidently ill at ease.

"I say, Mildred," he broke out at last, "that made me feel like a perfect cad. Here I spent every cent of my money for [illegible] myself. I'd give anything to have had the pleasure you've had out of yours. I guess if Uncle Robert knew he'd say that you didn't need to be a boy, and I guess there are some other things in the world less better than the 'Hooper grit'!"

Copyright, The Century Co., 1909.

By Mildred Howells

A GOOSE-GIRL, as traditions tell,
Tending her feathered flock alone
Beside an ancient wishing-well,
Once met a wrinkled crone.

A draught the beldame begged her draw,
The maid complied, when, vision strange!
Into a fairy bright she saw
The aged good-wife change.

Who smiling said, "This acorn take
As guerdon for your kindly deed,
For it shall help you if you break
Its shell in hour of need."

Then vanished; but the maid, though kind,
Was curious, so with a pin
She pierced the nut at once, to find
But emptiness within.

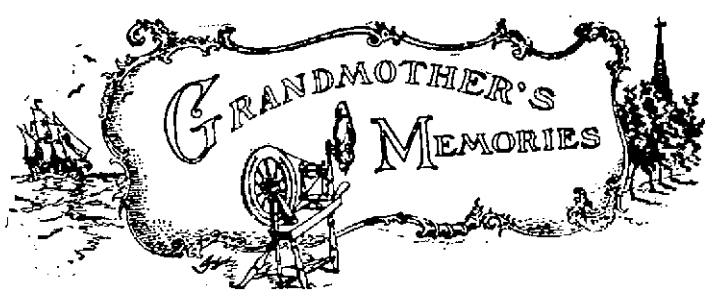
Baffled, she held its value small
Until the heralds far and wide,
Proclaimed the Prince would give a ball
At which to choose his bride.

"What need," she thought, "could be more dire,
Than mine to go?" so broke the nut,
Whose shell disclosed complete attire
Fit for a Princess; but——,

Straight through each breadth of raiment rare,
Just where her prying pin-point went,
The goose-girl found, to her despair,
There showed a hopeless rent.

In vain the maid, to overcome
Her pin's fell work, her needle plied,
For while she wrought and wept at home
The Prince picked out his bride.

Alas that every future goose
So sacrificed should be,
By yielding to an idle mood
Of curiosity.



By Helen A. Byrom

"STANDS WATCHING THE SETTING SUN."

GRANDMOTHER sits in her easy-chair,
In the ruddy sunlight's glow;
Her thoughts are wandering far away
In the land of Long Ago.
Again she dwells in her father's home,
And before her loving eyes
In the light of a glorious summer day
The gray old farm-house lies.

She hears the hum of the spinning-wheel
And the spinner's happy song;
She sees the bundles of flax that hang
From the rafters, dark and long;
She sees the sunbeams glide and dance
Across the sanded floor;
And feels on her cheek the wandering breeze
That steals through the open door.

Beyond, the flowers nod sleepily
At the well-sweep, gaunt and tall;
And up from the glen comes the musical roar
Of the distant waterfall.
The cows roam lazily to and fro
Along the shady lane;
The shouts of the reapers sound faint and far
From the fields of golden grain.

And grandma herself, a happy girl,
Stands watching the setting sun,
While the spinner rests, and the reapers cease
And the long day's work is done;
Then something wakes her—the room is dark
And vanished the sunset glow;
And grandmother wakes, with a sad surprise,
From the dreams of long ago.

The Newly-Weds---Their Baby

By Geo. McManus

(Copyright, 1907, Press Publishing Company.)

HOW PORTSMOUTH ST'S. RECIEVED THEIR NAMES

It is interesting to know how some of the streets of Portsmouth receive their names. Bond street was named for William Key Bond a Baltimore man, connected with the Keys of "Star Sangled Banner" fame. He came out here at an early day and invested in real estate in what was then the woods and commons east of Chillicothe street. He and Judge Peck and David Sinton laid out what is still known as the Peck, Bond and Sinton addition to Portsmouth, and known chiefly by the narrowness of the streets located therein. The people do not remember Morris Peck, Bond and Sinton, on account of having bequeathed to us alleys instead of streets. That's how Bond street got its name, also Sinton. They were in "the addition." Judge Peck, who was a genial man and good lawyer, seems not to have been remembered, when the streets were being named. He was a humorist and philosopher and doubtless was disgusted with the narrow streets and refused to have one called after him. The Barr addition is north of Gallia street and east of Chillicothe, and was named for John T. Barr, who never lived in Portsmouth but invested in real estate in the thriving town. Gay street, north of Gallia, was formerly called Barr street. It is a fair broad street, and why its name was changed is not known. Campbell avenue is called in honor of Francis Campbell, a brilliant old time lawyer of Chillicothe who owned much property in what is now known as the East End of Portsmouth. He spent nearly as much time in Portsmouth as Chillicothe, it is said, and was familiarly known to the old timers of both cities as "Frank Campbell." Robinson avenue was called in honor of the late J. N. Robinson, he having possessed much real estate in what is now the North End. Thompson streets was named for Moses Thompson, ancestor of the Kehoes, Pursells, Halls and McChins and who came here from Wheeling at an early day, and opened up the Thompson addition, between Union and Offnere streets. His residence being an old fashioned colonial home, facing Union street, and taking up the entire square between Jackson and Third and Thompson and Union streets. Rayner street was named for William Rayner, father of Mrs. Maria Maddock, who still owns much of the property. Offnere street was called for Dr. Jacob Offnere, ancestor of the Damarins and a man of wealth and influence in his day. Chillicothe street was so called because it was originally the Chillicothe road. The same way with Gallia, the street having originally been Gallipolis street, because it was the Gallipolis road. Later it was called Gallia for convenience. Lincoln is a comparatively new street, and the late John Wilhelm, then a councilman, claimed the honor of having named it. A certain newspaper reporter in town, however, claims part of the honor, for when members of council were talking over a name for the new street he wrote the word "Lincoln" on a slip of paper and passed it over to Mr. Wilhelm. And the street was so named. Jackson street was probably named in honor of President Jackson. It was originally a country lane and never was formally dedicated. It just naturally grew into one of the handsomest avenues in the city. In the old part of the city the conditions are more simple. Scioto street, the shortest street in the city, got its name from it. It took its name from the Scioto river. Massie street was called after Henry Massie, the founder of the town, and Madison, Jefferson and Washington were of course named after Presidents. There is a Monroe street in the East End, but there is difference of opinions as to whether it was called in honor of President Jas. Monroe or contractor Sam Monroe. Market was so named because the market spaces were laid out upon it. The cause of the name of Court street is self evident, and the numbered streets speak for themselves. No one seems to know how John street came by its name, or Mill street either, for there were no mills on the latter street until long after it was named.

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, Sept. 4.—Identification by a tailor of a photograph of Harry C. Green of Columbus, brother of Former State Treasurer Charles C. Green, who suffered a strange lapse of memory at Beaumont, Texas, and could not remember his name nor where he came from, cleared up the mystery concerning his identity. Green appealed to the authorities at Beaumont to help him. The name of the tailor who made his clothes was found and it was decided to take a photograph of the unfortunate man and send it to the tailor. As soon as the latter received it he informed the man's brother and he left at once to bring him home. Harry C. Green came here from East Liverpool and has been employed as traveling salesman for the West Manufacturing company of Columbus, in which his brother is interested.

Banks all over the state are vitally interesting in the announcement by State Bank Superintendent Seymour that he will not attempt to enforce the provision of the new Thomas banking act requiring all banks incorporated before the passage of the law a year ago last spring to increase their capital stock to a certain amount, that is, all banks below a certain limit. Former Attorney General Ellis gave an opinion to Superintendent Seymour that these banks should be compelled to raise their capital stock to meet the requirements of the law, but Judge Bigger of the Franklin county common pleas court handed down an opinion that they did not have to do this and the superintendent has concluded to follow this ruling.

In the dedication of all public school houses hereafter a ritual will be used which has been prepared by State School Commissioner Zellers. It provides speaking parts for the commissioner, president of the school board and superintendent of the school and contains much that it is appropriate for such events. The opening and closing parts of the ritual are given by the commissioner.

After a period of 20 years, Columbus is again headquarters of the eleventh internal revenue district. Willis Bowland, appointed collector to succeed David H. Moore of Athens, which has been headquarters, secured permission of the department at Washington to change to this city. Most of the internal business of the district is done in Columbus. The income of the district is about a million dollars a year.

State Labor Commissioner Wirmel has prepared a statement showing the purposes for which the department was created. The office was established by the legislature May 7, 1877, to collect statistics relating to the industrial, social, educational and sanitary conditions of the laboring classes, and to the productive interests of the state, including names of firms, location, capital invested, number employed and wages paid. In 1890 free public employment offices were established and put under the control of the department. These have filled a long-felt want. Through them thousands of persons annually are enabled to get situations. Since the creation of these offices many other states have followed Ohio's example by creating similar departments.

Governor Harmon, who is at Charlevoix, Mich., with his family, will return to Columbus, Sept. 9. On the day before he speaks at the Stark county centennial at Canton. State School Commissioner Zellers and his predecessor, E. A. Jones, will also take part in the exercises. The governor has been absent for the past ten days. He will leave to attend Ohio day exercises at the Seattle exposition about the middle of the month.

The action of the state board of appraisers and assessors in increasing the taxes on telephone, telegraph and express companies because of heavier business done by these corporations during the past year will increase the revenues of the counties and also that of the state.

School Books and School Supplies at Reilley's West Second. Buy before the opening of school and avoid the rush.

Mrs. Slagle Recovers.

Mrs. Frank Slagle of East Second street, who has been quite ill the past two weeks, has fully recovered.

BOBST FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Friday was a notable day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bobst of Long Run. Early in the morning their children consisting of eleven members and their families, drove to their father's lovely home at Long Run, and completely surprised them. All of their children with the exception of Mrs. Clara Graf were present. These families consist of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bobst and family, Mr. Philip Bobst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bobst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bobst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Mrs. Maggie Vogel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Deichel and to this company were added Miss Garnet Boren and Rev. W. H. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bobst and family who lives near his father's home at Long Run. In all, fifty-two were present.

After arriving at the home of the father and receiving the parental handshake and greeting the glad crowd began to make themselves at home. Games and other innocent amusements were engaged in until dinner was announced. The table was groaning with its burden. Fifteen chickens that had lost their heads with a hundred other things greeted the hungry crowd. And the writer thinks that they got on the outside of as much food as any crowd of that size, that he ever saw. After dinner games were resumed and continued until about 3 o'clock, when a family group picture was taken. After which a large silver offering was given by the twelve children to the proud parents. Not many men can boast of so large and useful family. But the climax of the day was reached when Mabel Louise, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bobst; Margaret Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bobst; Elsie Florence, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller; Thelma Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bobst; Charles Fredrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bobst and the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bobst were baptized by Rev. W. H. Howard in the presence of the crowd together with the fond grandparents. Lunch was then served and all went to their respective homes having the assurance that it was a day well and profitably spent together.

YOU MAY HAVE A MONOGRAM

In a moment's notice of any combination of letters. The cost is less by far than that at which monograms are sold.

Monograms are made by sawing the combinations out of solid metal or welding the letters together. Either method is costly. We have secured a series of gracefully shaped letters that are separated, and may be locked rigidly together by an ingenious device.

You save the cost of sawing or welding at no sacrifice of quality. Any combination of letters is ready at a minute's notice. See window.

Albert Zoellner

Is the Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe

Credit!

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.

SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

It Beautifies

THIS is the famous massage cream you have read about for years in all the best magazines. Discriminating women everywhere use Pompeian. It counteracts effects of city's grime and dust, and winter's ravages, leaving the skin soft, clear and fresh. One jar will convince you. 50c and $1.00 per jar.

FOR SALE BY

Red Cross Pharmacy

PARENTAL ....DUTY....

Bring up the child in the way he should go and—well, he can go better if he has good shoes.

Our kind we mean.

Shoes that are built for comfort, service and looks. Not a difficult combination, when the maker knows how.

Boys' Shoes, $1.25, $1.50 to $3.00.

Girls' Shoes, $1.00, $1.25 to $3.00.

According to size, of course, Shoes that we think the best children's Shoes on earth. Test them and then form your opinion.

FRANK J. BAKER

THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN.
524 CHILLICOTHE. NEAR GALLIA.

ACCEPT ONE OF THE GREATEST COMFORTS EVER PLACED WITHIN YOUR REACH, THAT IS

NATURAL GAS

There is no better Light or Fuel. Order your service in now.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

EITHER PHONE.

The Greatest Money-Saving Sale On Record!

Is drawing to a close, in fact it's time now for the carpenters and painters to be at work remodeling, refitting and retouching some of the work will begin this week, but the sale will go on just the same. Some lines are closed out entirely, but the best is to come and that is the Dress Goods and Flannels. Quite a stock of them, and the season is here for them.

Don't Delay. Buy Your Dress Goods

The prices now prevailing will probably not be repeated for years to come.

Fall Jackets and Suits arriving daily.

The Atlas Traning Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909.
Kenova District—Eastbound.

No. 13, Daily ..... 7:10 a. m.
No. 16, Daily ..... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun..7:26 p. m.
No. 4, daily, fast train 12:01 a. m.
No. 34, Sunday only ..... 9:28 p. m.

Columbus District—Westbound

No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily ..... 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily ..... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.

No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun..7:33 a. m.
No. 27 Daily ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.

Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar.....11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar..... 9:27 p.m.
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar..... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 420½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice

West Bound

No. 1, daily ..... 5:25 a. m.
No. 3, daily ..... 1:54 p. m.
No. 17, daily ex. Sun...7:16 a. m.
No. 7, daily ..... 2:18 p. m.

East Bound

No. 2, daily ..... 2:48 p. m.
No. 4, daily ..... 12:05 a. m.
No. 6, daily ..... 11:30 a. m.
No. 16, daily ex. Sun...7:01 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES

Cincinnati Every Sunday $1.50!

Boston and return $34.05.
New York and return $25.50.
Seattle, Wash., and return $72.75.
California, Colorado, Michigan and other points at equally reduced rates.

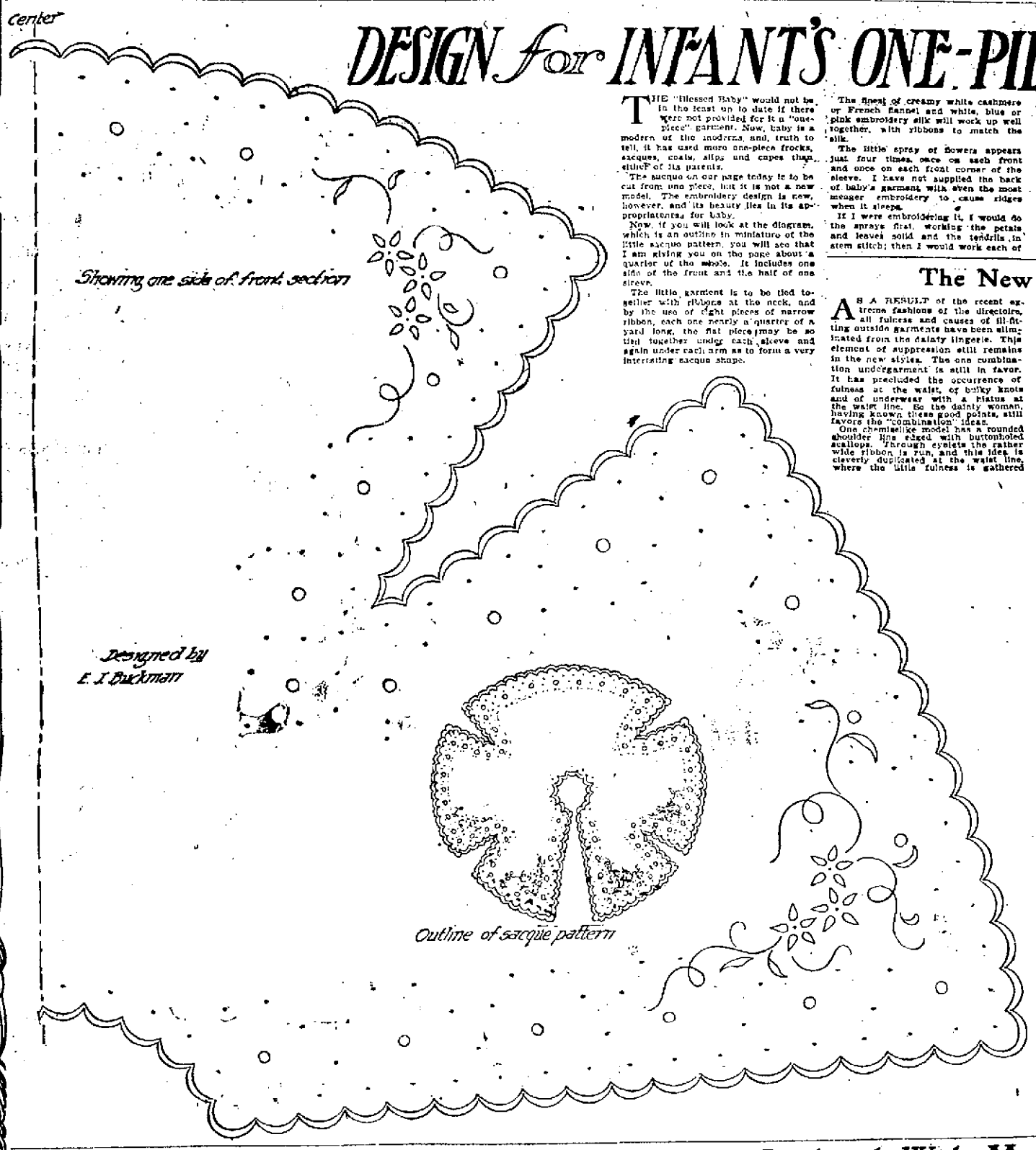
Ticket office, Washington hotel.

D. A. GRIMES, Agent.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

DESIGN for INFANT'S ONE-PIECE SACQUE



THE "Blessed Baby" would not be in the least up to date if there were not provided for it a "one-piece" garment. Now, baby is a modern of the moderns, and, truth to tell, it has used more one-piece frocks, sacques, coats, slips and capes than either of its parents.

The sacque on our page today is to be cut from one piece, but it is not a new model. The embroidery design is new, however, and its beauty lies in its appropriateness for baby.

Now, if you will look at the diagram, which is an outline in miniature of the little sacque pattern, you will see that I am giving you on the page about a quarter of the whole. It includes one side of the front and the half of one sleeve.

The little garment is to be tied together with ribbons at the neck, and by the use of eight pieces of narrow ribbon, each one nearly a quarter of a yard long, the flat pieces may be so tied together under each sleeve and again under each arm as to form a very interesting sacque shape.

The finest of creamy white cashmere or French flannel and white, blue or pink embroidery silk will work up well together, with ribbons to match the silk.

The little spray of flowers appears just four times, once on each front and once on each front corner of the sleeve. I have not supplied the back of baby's garment with even the most meager embroidery to cause ridges when it sleeps.

If I were embroidering it, I would do the sprays first, working the petals and leaves solid and the tendrils in stem stitch; then I would work each of the circles as an eyelet and each pin-point dot as a French knot.

The scallops should be padded and then buttonholed. You will see that they extend round the neck, leaving you no difficult collar to put on. Collars at their best are a great annoyance to most babies.

The New Lingerie

AS A RESULT of the recent extreme fashions of the directoire, all fulness and causes of ill-fitting outside garments have been eliminated from the dainty lingerie. This element of suppression still remains in the new styles. The one combination undergarment is still in favor. It has precluded the occurrence of fulness at the waist, or bulky knots and of underwear with a status at the waist line. So the dainty woman, having known these good points, still favors the "combination" ideas.

One chemiselike model has a rounded shoulder line edged with buttonholed scallops. Through eyelets the rather wide ribbon is run, and this idea is cleverly duplicated at the waist line, where the little fulness is gathered and the ribbon is tied in a bow at the back. A design in embroidery covers the front and back, following the line of the sleeves. The skirt is trimmed in three curved lines of insertion, which stop at the front, back and sides and give place to a large medallion of hand embroidery. A dainty ruffle of embroidery gives the little fulness below the knees which is allowed by the new fashions in dress.

Another combination of corset cover and skirt is trimmed with rows of insertion crossing the bust in a barred effect. On the left side of the skirt are introduced two ruffles of lace, which are held down by ribbon bows. These run from the waist to the edge of the skirt and continue around the bottom of the skirt.

For the long princess slips the pointed yokes are favored. Perhaps these give the required openness for the surplice effects in the outside garments. One attractive idea emphasizes tucks. The upper part has insets of squares made of tucked material and let in diagonally. Outlining these squares is the lace insertion or narrow embroidery. The close-fitting lines over the hips are obtained by a few pinch tucks, and the circular tucked flounce completes the idea.

A flounce of embroidery can be attached to the lower part of the skirt by a heading of medallions which overlap, and through the center of these runs the ribbon.

Corset covers are joined by a waistband of beading or embroidery to drawers, which still have a snugly fitting yoke. The drawers of umbrella cut and very wide flounces serve as an under petticoat, and recommend themselves to the woman who prefers to reduce her lingerie to the smallest amount.

In all of these styles the materials are of the soft batistes, barred lawns or fine linens, and in the laundering only a suggestion of starch should be evident.

Worked eyelets of all sizes are used in lingerie decoration, and ribbons are lavishly used. The large embroidered slits are appearing at the heat of the flounces. Through these the ribbon is run and tied in a bow at the side.

To the woman who is clever with her needle a little hand embroidery enhances the undergarments, both in value and beauty. It is apparent in every French model. The favorite edging for the neck and sleeves is the embroidered scallop. A combination of embroidery and lace is very attractive. The medallions can be inset and held in place on the batiste by buttonholing; in fact, this is a safe and pretty way to introduce any lace upon the underslips.

The underwear of the woman who likes a little touch of color is here. Fine edgings of embroidery with a line of dainty lavender or pink are extremely pretty. These should not be indulged in by the person of limited means, because no color is proof against the weekly visit to the laundress, but just one or two sets will add variety to the new outfit. Even the nightgowns show the introduction of the faint colors. In the more elaborate nightgowns full-length panels of hand embroidery appear. The flat yoke trimming, however, is the most general for the slip-over type.

The sleeves in these gowns open up the side and are short. Everywhere run the fascinating ribbons ending in soft, fluffy bows.

Of course, the silken underwear must not be overlooked. The silks that produce no proud and unrefined rustle are the proper ones to select. Soft satin, chiffon, taffeta or messaline are reliable, and are being preferred when a little fulness is required. Silk, of course, is regaining its lost prestige, but is leaving all stiffness for some far-distant time.

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

Buying Remnants

NOW that the stores are offering short ends of goods at small prices, it is well to stock up in staple materials. These are always in demand, and the cheapness warrants the shopper in her scanning of the remnant counters. But it is extravagant to invest wildly in haste and repent at leisure. Unusual colors, which will be matched with difficulty, should be refused. Materials which are pretty but perishable should be subjected to a thoughtful consideration before purchasing. The patterns of small remnants should be examined. Buy the designs which make the up-and-down, such as polka dots, checks, plain stripes or single colors. These can be used to a greater advantage than a set figure. When unhampered by the decoration of the material, the home dressmaker can fit two gores on one width of goods, the bottom of one opposite the top of another.

At the lace counter the purchaser has more leeway. It is better to buy white, cream or black laces, for these always can be used. Any little touch of color can be added at pence.

To the practical sewer there are many ways leading to a completed frock, but it is well to think of the sensible side of a remnant when viewing the tempting offerings of the season.

Wide Meshed Net

WINDOW curtains of a very open mesh, diamond-shaped or square, will exclude less light and air than opaque materials, like batiste, crepe and dotted swiss.

All of these latter materials will cut in time after having been burned, although imperceptibly, by the sun's rays. The more open weaves will not suffer in the same way, because none of the direct sunlight has penetrated through them, instead of remaining to scorch them.

To Soften Real Laces

ALL real laces after having been washed fit is reasonable to suppose that always an excess of care has been bestowed upon them in the starches should be dipped in skim milk. It softens the color and produces to the thread the necessary oil. Boiling should never be used in rinsing real or imitation laces.

Stencil Work

A CHARMING little idea for the decoration of the dinner table can be worked out by the artist of the family. It is the duplication of the design on the china in that of the lamp shades.

For the Dutch luncheon, when the delft ware is used, the shades should carry out the pattern in color and design. It is very easy to copy the figures from the china, and from one stencil board as many copies as are necessary for artistic lighting can be made. These transparent pieces can be slipped into the frames and removed for a future time.

For the rose luncheon, when the soft pink roses are the main china decoration, the candle shades add to the beauty of the table if they accurately carry out the design which occurs on the dishes.

When the children are reigning at their little afternoon party and Mother Goose is once more seen on the cups and saucers, there will be added delight to the little folks if Little Boy Blue and Doctor Foster appear with a candle behind them.

No attempt at realism should be made in these decorations. The tones should be put on in flat wash and the figures should be drawn in simple, conventional lines.

Try this. You will find that the little time which it will take to make a set of shades will be more than repaid in the pleasing idea that even the lights are linked to the table by an appropriate decoration.

For the Traveler

THE summer exodus still continues and travelers continue to flit. They will, no doubt, keep moving until the summer vacation—the proverbial two weeks—has been doled out to every individual.

So long as women travel without built-in pockets, embroidering friends will use their ingenuity to supply the pocket substitute as a parting gift. Here is the ingenuity already worked out in pocket form, with only the handwork remaining to be done.

This traveler's pocket differs somewhat from the ordinary run of them. It is cut from a long, straight strip of tan-colored linen twill, 8 inches by 31. In other words, it is all in one piece, therefore doubly reliable, without a possibility of the bags separating from sewed-on straps.

The upper end of the long strip is provided with four large upright buttonholes, through which is slipped a waist belt provided with a buckle. The lower end of the linen is turned up to form a nine-inch envelope, which buttons shut all the way across its top opening.

The top edge of the envelope and all of the raw edges of this little article are buttonholed with tan-colored linen floss with a stitch taken a quarter of an inch deep. The upper, or belt, buttonholes are of the strongest type.

This jewel and money pocket will prove most comfortable for regular wear under the skirt, because it will not turn out of position, as do those suspended from several narrow straps.

Stationery Hints

FASHION, not content with decrying and decreasing in size of dress, always does time to change the line of monogram to be selected a favorite piece of the stationery which is the last thing for the coming social season.

The monogram should stand forth on the upper left-hand corner of the note paper, with the greatest length of the arrangement of letters in the vertical line. One popular arrangement is that of the letters of the sitting name in a square on its side, the first letter being very small and occupying the left corner. It appears to the casual eye to be a lucky design, and the identity of the owner is lost in the close consideration of the letters.

The large block letters give a substantial and elegant impression, and will probably be used by those who in the picturesque.

The colored fancy weaves in paper are innovations, but the choice of the plain mat in white or cream is still holding its own among the new tints, and, for the conservative user, must consider the limitation of the purse it is the most desirable at all times.

Artists' Aprons

THE traditional blue denim of the artists' aprons has been replaced by attractive shades of rongee and ralph. The texture of this material always insures a dull tone in dyeing, and the color alone is a joy to the holder of palette and brush.

One style can be had in old rose with an edging of oriental embroidery around the collar and cuffs. Another, in Chinese blue, is attractive with its old-gold dragons on the yoke. In fact, any dull shade is charming when relieved by a touch or dash of a contrasting and harmonizing color. These aprons can be made at home, and one need not be an artist to enjoy slipping into one of them. The outstanding quality of the silk should recommend it to the young girl of the household upon whom devolves the task of ironing for the bread-and-butter line. Then, too, they can be washed and returned from the laundry looking as good as new. The dress of the worker in the home or in the studio is completely protected from destruction by these friendly, voluminous aprons, and, happily, utility is linked with attractiveness in the ones appearing for the coming season.

Restful Combinations

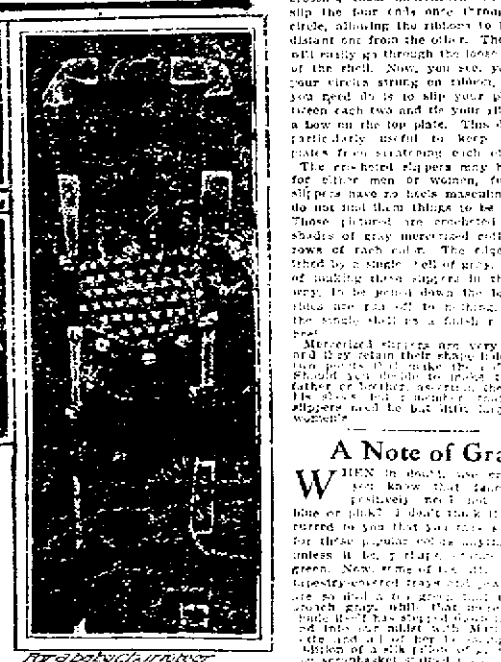
TREAT yourself (for it will prove, indeed, a treat) to plain fresh linen window and door hangings if your room requires a bouquet wallpaper. Reverse the rules in vogue of a printed English chintz for the hangings showing on its surface a crawling vine, or even a peacock design, and your nerves will be the gainers. The muted wall is no more rare in homes that have benefited by the art of the decorator than is the artistic chintz found in the less expensive rendering.

The figured wall is sometimes quite good when from the decorator's viewpoint. A great part of the work of this genius among men is making the best of things, and with rich hangings and polished floors or carpets, even the worst of wallpapers is not always odious.

Articles Crocheted With Mercerized Cotton

Cotton slippers without heels

Crocheted Dresser Plates



For a baby's dressing

HAVING a number of fantastic crochet patterns, I sometimes grow tired of working with the yarns and find the linen and cotton ones which are really more satisfactory when made of cotton.

Items for baby clothes are have, since the summer coat, to be woolly things, but cotton ones are far more desirable and certainly less expensive to make. Baby lace shawls are better, too, for they have more body and do not so soon become stringy. They may be begun in chain of the lace stitches and worked with a double crochet until of the required length, to ones in the picture are of red and white, twelve rows of each, while the breastplate decorated with bells is crocheted separately and afterward attached. Begin this in red with a chain of thirty and increase each row by two stitches at one end for ten rows, then decrease each row until the stitches are reduced to thirty. Finish off the end and embroider the plate with white in the cross-stitch at regular intervals. These relics may be frequently washed, and they will wear a long time.

Plate protectors are quite a novelty, yet they are so easy to make and so useful when finished. Crochet a circle five inches in diameter, using the double crochet. Finish and decorate the edge with a single line of shells, and in turn edge with a single crochet of red. Make twenty-two of these, so there will be enough for two circles between each of the dozen plates of a set.

That the protectors may be easily kept together, get two long pieces of red ribbon two inches wide, and after crossing them underneath the circles, slip the four ends once through each circle, allowing the ribbons to be equidistant one from the other. These ends will easily go through the loose stitches of the shell. Now, you see, you have your circles strung on ribbon, and all you need do is to slip your plate between each two and tie your ribbons in a bow on the top plate. This device is particularly useful to keep the silken plates from scratching each other.

The crocheted slippers may be made for either men or women, for when slippers have no heels masculine minds do not find them things to be scorned. Those pictured are crocheted in two shades of gray mercerized cotton, two rows of each color. The edge is finished by a single row of gray. Instead of making these slippers in the usual way, to be joined down the back, the sides are run off to nothing, leaving the single shell as a finish and the heel.

Mercerized strings are very durable and they retain their shape indefinitely, two points that make them a delight. Should you decide to make them for father or brother, secure the size of his shoes, but remember that men's slippers need be but little longer than women's.

A Note of Gray

WHEN in doubt, use gray. Do you know that fancy work positively need not be red, blue or pink? I don't think it has occurred to you that you can substitute for these popular colors nothing less unless it be a shade of olive or dull green. Now, some of the dainty tapestry-covered trays and [illegible] are so dull in color that [illegible] French gray, while that [illegible] pale blue has stepped down to grace an iris one adapted with Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] and all of her [illegible]. The design of a silk [illegible] [illegible] scrapbasket [illegible] of gray crepe [illegible] [illegible] and serve to kitchen [illegible] already there—a case of shadow and sunshine.

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Sept. 10—The Final Settlement

Sept. 14—The Red Mill.

Sept. 18—Flower of the Ranch

Sept. 29—Prince Chap.

Oct 5—The Climax.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHIUM THEATRE.
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

AT THE MAJESTIC

For the Majestic's feature act next week, first half, Manager Lewis has booked the famous Quaker City Quartette, and of these performers, the Majestic management authorizes the following signed statement:

"Please announce that the undersigned personally guarantees the Quaker City Quartette as the best singing act ever heard in Portsmouth." FLOYD LEWIS, Manager.

Pretty strong guarantee is this, but quite in keeping with the Majestic's proposed standard of excellence. The Chillicothe Gazette Friday said of the quartette:

"A great many patrons of the Apollo say that the present bill is the best put on since the house opened with Morris vaudeville. The great Quaker City Quartette is already well established in the popular esteem, and Inness and Ryan, only a "smart act smartly dressed," made an instantaneous hit, if you appreciate vaudeville that is really high class."

The Portsmouth engagement is the last one to be played in America by the quartette, as it will sail on September 16 for a year's tour of England and the continent. A whole stage setting is carried by them for their act.

Additional features of the first half bill will be Harris and Beauregarde in a comedy sketch and Pauline Arthur, soubrette, both acts of which have been booked direct from the Chicago booking office of William Morris.

The lessees of the Majestic are pleased beyond measure at the success of their first week and promise a high class show at all times. Tonight will be last opportunity to see "The Five Columbians," who have created such a furore all week. Nearly 2000 souvenir photos of dainty little Maralynne Miller, the [illegible] prima donna, have already been given away to patrons and still more will be given away at the farewell performances tonight.

AT THE ORPHIUM

Orphium folks will offer their formal opening No. 2, beginning Monday. In other words, the original opening week was arranged by Sun and Murray to take place the week of September 6, for which week two exceptionally strong bills were booked. The show for the first three days will have two feature acts, instead of one, as is usually the case. Lawrence and Russell will present a big comedy, black art act; Clayton and Drew will give their travesty entitled "When Rome Howls." This is what the Richmond News said of this act:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest will be when the Clayton-Drew players leave the city, and you hear your friends all talking about them and you will say, 'Oh, I do wish I had seen those people.' Now that is 'straight' and you had better take it from somebody who has seen the performance and go to see these excellent people in 'When Rome Howls.' You cannot find a person who has seen it but who has many, many words of praise for the production and it is a sure bet that you will join the procession in that opinion and praise."

Another good one will be Arthur [illegible], comedian of real ability. Raymond and Raymond close the bill with a comedy in three by two, [illegible] a novelty finish, showing a railroad train in full motion.

The last three days of this big week will introduce to the Orphium patrons something altogether out of the ordinary and positively the largest vaudeville act that ever played in Portsmouth, bar none. This act will consist of 16 people, presenting a genuine musical farce comedy. This will only be one of many big features to follow in rapid succession at the Orphium.

* * *

THE FINAL SETTLEMENT

Manager Higley throws open the doors of the Grand for the season on next Friday evening when the attraction will be a new drama by Lem B. Parker, entitled, "The Final Settlement."

Of this play Lessee Kemery writes that he played it at his Parkersburg house last season and that it was one of the most talked of dramas that was at his house all winter. It has an appealing theme as will be seen from the story of the piece given in another column. The patrons will find that it is a really top-price attraction at popular prices.

Manager Higley has a force of decorators at work thoroughly renovating the Grand and it will be in ample readiness for the opener.

* * *

THE RED MILL

Chorus girls have automobiles and poodle dogs and other luxuries, but Pauline Yates, of "The Red Mill" company, which comes to Portsmouth Tuesday, September 14, is the first who has brought with her a masseur. Miss Yates is not an ordinary chorus girl. She is an expert dancer, and she is kept busy at seven and eight performances a week doing gymnastic work as strenuous as a ball player in a training camp. She keeps in training all the time, looks after diet as carefully as a prize fighter and has "rub-downs" regularly after her hard work.

* * *

FLOWER OF THE RANCH

One of the musical comedies of the season will be "The Flower of the Ranch," which was immensely successful last season and played only the largest cities of the east until it went into Chicago for a summer run at the Garrick theatre. The work is from the pen of Joseph E. Howard, composer of the music of a half score of successful musical plays, including "The Time, the place and the Girl." Howard's happy faculty of writing whistleable music is well known and it is said that "The Flower of the Ranch" is brimming over with musical hits. As the title might suggest the play is of the west, all three acts having been laid in California. The story has been declared to be sufficiently consistent and interesting to have been presented as a comedy drama without musical score, which adds so much to its popularity. With two exceptions the cast of principals is the same as when the play was produced in New York. This attraction comes on September 18.

* * *

PRINCE CHAP

Advices from New York are that Portsmouth is to again see the wondrously pretty little play "The Prince Chap," which made such a big hit here two seasons ago with Cyril Scott in the title role. It is dated for a local appearance on September 29.

* * *

THE CLIMAX

After the opening of "The Climax" at Columbus Monday night an Enquirer special on Tuesday said:

"The Climax," which opened at the Southern theatre tonight for a week's engagement, scored one of the greatest triumphs in the history of dramatic productions at this theatre. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Joe Weber's successful melo-drama.

The play is full of human interest, with view of national wit, interwoven with music that is simply beautiful. Mary Quive, sister of Grace Van Studdiford, as Adelina, Walter Dale as Pietro, Henry Burkhardt as Luigo, Fred Forrester as Dr. Raymond scored individually, Mary Quive's beautiful soprano voice blended to great advantage.

* * *

Kidd Conner, The Sheriff and the Inn Keeper in the Great Musical success "The Red Mill," at the Grand Opera House, September 14th.

Absorbing Story Of "The Final Settlement"

This is the story of "The Final Settlement," the successful drama which opens the Grand's season next Friday night:

John Stowe, president of the United Iron company, has risen to the presidency of the great corporation after a long apprenticeship served as foreman, superintendent and finally general manager of one of the mills of the combine. The president of the trust died suddenly and Stowe was elevated to the presidency by a section of the directors who recognized his worth. This was not accomplished, however, until his wife, who had shared all the troubles and privations of his early struggles, humiliated herself and almost became the victim of one of the board of directors, Thomas Barr, who, as a reward for the votes controlled by himself and friends, demanded the sacrifice of her wifely honor. Urged by a desire to aid her husband whose one ambition in life was about to be realized, she was happily relieved by the timely appearance of a young man friend of the family, Ned Newell, the son of a bankrupt mine-owner, who threatened to expose the unprincipled Barr to his fellow directors of the company.

The second act, three years later, shows John Stowe in the zenith of his power as one of the highest salaried officials in the United States, and now ranked as one of the iron magnates of the country. The wife of this youth and the mother of his daughter, did not take kindly to the artificial life of the gilded society set in which they were supposed to move, and the husband, ambitious to shine not only in the financial world but in the social world as well, sought to cast her off and became enamored with a beautiful and feigning operatic star whom he believed could fill the social requirements of the wife of a man of his prominence.

The third act, two years later, finds Stowe the husband of the actress, and through a manipulation of the stock market by a clique of dissatisfied directors of the corporation led by Thomas Barr, his bitterest enemy, he is financially ruined, and indicted by the United States court under the anti-trust law, and the United Iron company goes out of existence. In the midst of these troubles his actress wife deserts him upon learning that he is penniless, and that last act shows him a prisoner with fines aggregating $100,000 hanging over his head and deserted by all his erstwhile fair weather friends.

How he is ultimately saved by the wife and daughter whom he forsook is graphically told in this act. The play abounds in thrilling situations and startling climaxes and the interest never lags from the rise to the fall of the curtain. It has been pronounced by many to be the equal in intensity of human interest and emotion as "The Man of the Hour," or "The Lion and the Mouse."

It is reported that Mrs. Leslie Carter will play "Step by Step," one of the five plays tried last season by Mary Mannering. In the event that she does, it will be necessary, it is said, for her to do business with the Shuberts, who control the rights to the drama.

* * *

Frau Marietta Olly, the "German Bernhardt," will begin her American tour, under the direction of the Shuberts, in October. She will be seen in Bernstein's "Baccarat."

* * *

With Dockstader this season, when he goes under the management of J. H. Decker, playing the Shubert theatres, will be seen Neil O'Brien, Al Johnson and Eddie Mazer. The Dockstader minstrels will open the regular season at the Lyric at Cincinnati.

* * *

"Falling Leaves," the drama from the Italian which the Shuberts produced last fall, may be revived.

* * *

Clara Palmer, now with "Havana," will shortly leave this piece to begin rehearsing with "Old Dutch," the new Lew Fields production.

* * *

The anniversary of the death of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, was on July 26, and many actor folks visited the magnificent mausoleum at Charleston, N. H., to bedeck his tomb with floral tributes.

* * *

The feature of Dockstader's production this season will be "The Possum Aero Club."

* * *

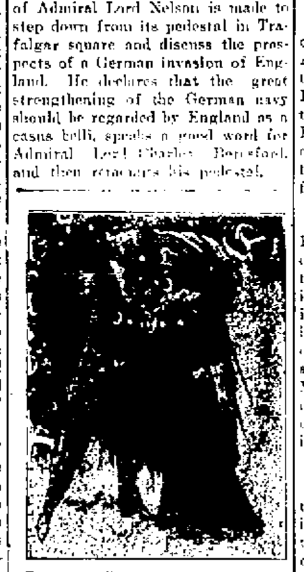
Mrs. Fisk will appear at Daly's theatre next season in a new play.

* * *

Viola Allen is to play "The White Sister" in the cities heretofore unvisited by her in this play.

* * *

In a patriotic sketch now on the London music hall stage the statue of Admiral Lord Nelson is made to step down from its pedestal in Trafalgar square and discuss the prospects of a German invasion of England. He declares that the great strengthening of the German navy should be regarded by England as a casus belli, speaks a good word for Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and then remounts his pedestal.



Scene from "The Final Settlement" at the Grand, Sept. 10.

"The Girl from the States," will be the new starring vehicle for Lulu Glaser under the Shubert management next season. The book is by Glen MacDonough, the music by A. Baldwin Sloane and Raymond Hubbell, and its plot is based on the frolics of an American girl who visits Paris incognito and has many diverting adventures.

* * *

Robert Hilliard has sold the English rights of "A Fool There Was," his big New York success, and the play is soon to be produced in London, with Violet Van Brugh in the Vampire-Woman role and Ellis Jeffris as the neglected wife.

* * *

In her forth coming tour in "The Test" Miss Blanche Walsh will travel for 52 weeks before returning to New York. She will cover more than 30,000 miles and visit every city of importance in the United States and northwest Canada At the start she will open the new William Penn theatre in Philadelphia on September 11.

* * *

Kidd Conner and the French Countess in the Wildfire Musical Comedy success "The Red Mill," at the Grand, Sept. 14th.

Beautiful incidental music is one of the main features of "The Climax," soon to be seen at the Grand. In fact, the plot of the drama is woven around a song entitled "The Song of the Soul," prepared especially for this play by Joseph Carl Breil, an organist in a fashionable New York church. Other musical numbers which will delight theatregoers are "Eventide" and "Youth's Appeal to Age."

* * *

Charles Frohman has decided upon the Hudson theatre for the first American performance of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Fires of Fate," which has just had an extended season at the Lyric theatre, London. Mr. Frohman has definite assurance from Sir Conan Doyle that the author will come to America for the production.

* * *

"Arsene Lupin," which Charles Frohman has in rehearsal in London and in New York, is probably the most extensively rehearsed play in its generation. When it is being enacted in this country it will be undergoing rehearsals for production in London in English, and at the same time in Paris in French. Mr. Frohman announces that he has chosen Gerald du Maurier for the chief part when the play is given its London production.

* * *

Miss Marie Tempest's American tour in "Penelope," which will begin in December, has been so extended that it will continue until the end of April.

* * *

Charles Frohman has selected Vernon Steele, a young English actor, for some time a member of the Playhouse company, London, as leading man for Billie Burke. Miss Burke's season in "Love Watches," in Des Moines, Iowa, on Sept. 6. She will play as far west as San Francisco, returning to Chicago for the month of November and playing there the final performances of "Love Watches" while rehearsing a new play. Miss Burke's Chicago engagement will be immediately followed by her appearance at the Lyceum theatre, New York, succeeding the close of Miss Marie Tempest's engagement at that theatre.

Walter Johnson, Washington's crack pitcher, is in bad shape. He hurt his arm during a recent game at Cleveland and was forced to leave his team at Chicago and return to Washington for rest and treatment. It is feared that a ligament is torn and it may seriously affect his pitching. He has worked in forty games this year and has done splendid work.

After being a current joke for several years, the original Lemon has found his way into base ball. Indianapolis has purchased Catcher Lee Lemon, of the Burlington team.

The Use of A Collar Button

If you wear a shirt it is certain that you use your collar button every day in the year. Is there any other piece of jewelry that gets as much wear as a collar button? After you've used the ordinary cheap buttons that break and wear green. You'll appreciate a good button like the

Krementz One Piece Button.

It's made of one solid piece of metal and guaranteed not to break and made in all shapes and sizes, not a newly patented button, but one that has stood the test of many years. They cost 25c each in Rolled Plate and $1.00 to $1.75 in Solid Gold.

We will replace any Krementz Button with a new one if it fails to wear satisfactory or break from any cause.

Otto Zoellner & Bro
415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

The Secret of Success

An old time saw has it, "That the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach."

The Manhattan not only reaches the hearts, but wins the patronage, good will and esteem of all who once gave us a trial.

Tender steaks, juicy roasts, savory soups and gravies, rich, delicious pastry and succulent vegetables are to be found here at all times.

In all the best things to eat we are leaders, because no expense is spared to make the Manhattan the best.

Our patronage goes to show that our claims are backed up by the goods.

The Manhattan Restaurant
18 GALLIA STREET.
Maheras Bros., Proprs.
E. A. Waters, Chef,
Davis Reider, First Cook.

Mrs. James Armstrong of Monroe street, is visiting her brother, Mr. T. J. Buck at his West Side farm.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10.

The Great American Play

THE FINAL SETTLEMENT

A Story of American Social Life.
Presented by
The Original Metropolitan Cast.
Special Scenery.
The N. Y. American says:
"A gripping play of real merit, belongs in the same class as The Lion and The Mouse, and does not suffer by comparison."
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Seat sale Thursday, 9 a. m.

ORPHIUM THEATRE

SUN & MURRAY
BIG CITY
VAUDEVILLE

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
This Week.
4—BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ACTS—4.
QUEER & QUAINT
Singing and Dancing
Comedians
THE WONDERFUL HASSMANS
Acrobats Supreme
LAPELETIERES CO.
Western Playlet.
The Cheyene Trail.
KLEIN SISTERS
Some Dancing, some Singing
Pictures to Close.

Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

THE ARCANA QUARTET

is making a big hit and this popular show house is playing to standing room every night.

Manager Fottis has arranged with the quartet to sing every night and the many patrons are getting a big show for five cents, with 2,500 feet of film of the very latest. The entire program changes daily. Don't fail to follow the crowd to the Arcana Theatre, 14 Gallia St.

C. F. [illegible]RD
MOVING [illegible]
AND EXP[illegible]ING
Residence No. [illegible] Campbell Avenue Home phone Y [illegible]

The Central Hardware Co.

WARNING!

PREPARE FOR LABOR DAY.

At least Saturday before as our store will be.
Closed on Labor Day.
This store stands for Quality, Square Dealing and Courtesy.

THE CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
29 GALLIA ST.
Phone A 569, One half block East of Postoffice.

Majestic Theatre
First Three Days - Week of September 6

A Humdinger
THE QUAKER CITY QUARTETTE
The Four Village Blacksmiths. Special scenery and Electrical Effects.

HARRIS AND BEAUREGARDE
In their Rural Sketch "The Country Judge."
PAULINE ARTHUR
Singing Commedienne.
MORE GOOD MOTION PICTURES.

GOING UP! TAKE THE INCLINE.
MATINEE EVERY DAY 3:00 P. M.
EVENINGS 7:30, 8:45:
ADMISSION 10c.
RESERVED SEATS 15c.
FLOYD LEWIS, Mgr.

Orphium Theatre
SUN & MURRAY
Big City Vaudeville.
September 6, 7, 8

Lawrence & Russell
Comedy Black Art, Ned's adventures in the Land of Nod.

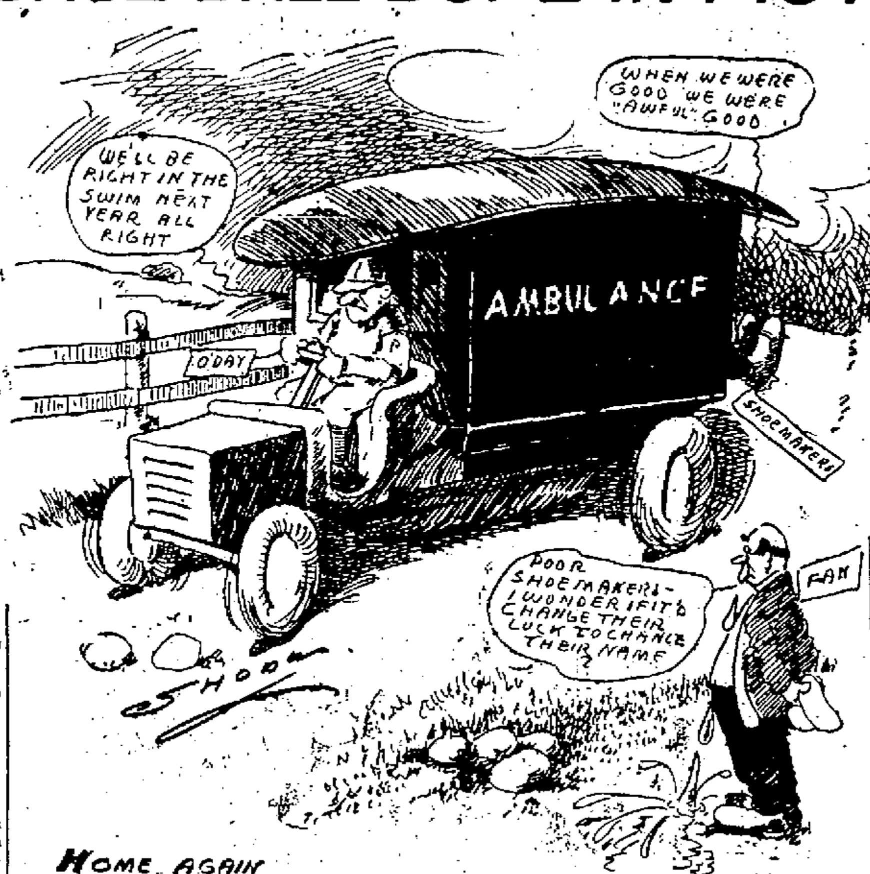
Clayton and Drew
When Rome Howls, Grecian Travesty.

Raymond & Raymond
Oh, What's the Use.

Arthur Leo
That Comedy Guy.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SOME BASE BALL DOPE IN PICTURE FORM BY SHONK



Zuber's Weekly Budget On Sport Tonics

(By C. H. ZUBER.)

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4., 1900.—Ten more days on the road and then the Reds will be on their own lawn for the rest of the season. On Sunday, Sept. 5, they will have the St. Louis Carinals for company, and after a week spent on the road, will return on Sunday, Sept. 12, for a joust with the world's champion Chicagos. Thereafter they will not again wander from their own fireside, entertaining every team in the league in from one to four games before the final curtain descends upon the season of 1909. These final games will be notworthy principally for the experimenting which will be done. Many young players are expected to begin percolating into camp within the next few days, and thereafter there will be a steady stream of rookies inward bound until the door is locked on the season. Patterson, the hard-hitting outfielder, from Oklahoma, probably will be seen in Sunday's game against the Cardinals. Carmichael, the new pitcher, and Clark, catcher, also are expected to oblige.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, who was a visitor early in the week, is not claiming the pennant for his team. In fact, he seems to think that the Cubs' prospects for making it four straight championships are not particularly bright. "Of course," said Murphy, "we are not out of it, as the season still has five weeks to run. But we haven't made any gains on the Pirates during the past few weeks, and that rather handicaps us. If we don't win we will be there with the congratulations for the team that does bring home the flag, and we'll root for them to win the world's championship, too." Murphy ascribes the failure of the Cubs to make a stronger fight principally to the failure of some of his pitchers.

Much feeling has been aroused in the American league during the past week or ten days over the accusation made by Manager Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, that Ty Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," of the Detroit team was intentionally spiking players, among them Third Baseman Baker, of Mack's team. "That accusation looks extremely silly to me," remarked President Murphy, of the Chicago team. "I've watched Cobb closely during the last two world's series games, and at no time did I see anything in his mode of playing to lead me to even suspect that he is a 'dirty ball player.' He works hard and earnestly, but I don't believe he would intentionally injure a fellow player. Baker probably was awkward, and was spiked for that reason."

As an indication of how the popularity of horse-racing in the east has been affected by the anti-betting crusade, the measly crowd of 15,000 at the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay on Monday is conclusive evidence. During the halcyon days, when betting was allowed, the Futurity always was good for from 10,000 to 50,000 people. Everybody and his uncle was there to cheer the participants in the great battle of two-year-olds. And now the crowds are cut down by two-thirds. Likewise there are fewer defalcations among petty clerks and more food in the homes of former "piker" sports.

Jeffries is satisfied. So let the preparations for the fight with big Jack Johnson go on. The American heavy has cabled his manager out on the coast that the terms for the battle with Johnson are satisfactory. Now all that remains to be done is to have these clubs which are offering all the way from $50,000 to $100,000 for the privilege of staging the bout come forward with the money, and then we'll soon be rid of this wave of pugilistic hot air which has been making us gasp for lo, these many months.

The running fever seems to have struck this section of the country. Within the past few weeks there have been at least half a dozen five-mile races decided, and there will be many more before the cold weather sets in. Experts on anatomy declare that distance running is detrimental to general health, and especially to heart action. But judging by the way the youngsters in these districts are taking up the sport, and getting away with it without suffering any unusual symptoms, they are immune from the general calamities that are supposed to go with long distance chases. At least, there has been no complaint from any of them to date.

SAYS THE SOX ARE SUPERIOR OF CUBS

"The White Sox will put it all over the Cubs when the two teams meet in the series for the championship of Chicago this fall," declared President Ban Johnson, of the American league, at Cincinnati Thursday. This sweeping statement conveyed the idea that President Johnson did not think that either the White Sox or the Cubs would be pennant winners this year.

"There is no doubt in my mind," continued Mr. Johnson, "that the White Sox as they are now constituted is a stronger team than the Cubs and this fact will be clearly demonstrated in the fall series. It looks to me now as though the championship would go to Detroit again, with Pittsburg having by far the best chance of landing the National league flag. This sort of a finish will make the Chicago championship series possible and I predict that the attendance at these games will fairly rival world's championship figures."

To Recieve Geo. Kaler

Athens admirers have purchased two bats, a bat bag and a glove as a surprise for Geo. Kaler, that city's representative on the Columbus team. As the Athens papers have devoted a good deal of space to the coming surprise party and as the articles for presentation have been exhibited for several days in an Athens store, probably George's nervous system can endure the shock of astonishment when the glad day comes.

Season Closes Monday P. M.

Two more days, Sunday and Monday, and the Ohio league will be ready for the coroner's inquest.

And Portsmouth at the tail end of the procession—in the last hole—down where the whippoor-will mourneth and and the bob-o-link calleth for his mate. But at that, the fans of Portsmouth are loyal, and should Sunday and Monday be at all propitous you will see thousands of people at Millbrook park to witness the clamping down of the lid for 1900. Lima will be the opponents of the Shoemakers and while a sweeping clean of the platter will not place the locals one notch nearer the top, you should turn out and show by your presence that you favor professional baseball in Portsmouth. Remember, it's the future that concerns you—the mill will never grind with the water that has passed, and while all hopes are gone for this year, yet it's 1910 that should concern you—not what has happened. If it were not for hope, this would be a dreary, old world, and but little to live for.

Portsmouth must have a berth in the league in 1910, and it may be that your presence at the park will bring about that happy combination—you never can tell. Anyhow, Lima and Portsmouth are going to play some fierce battles, and even if the team is down at the bottom, a victory to end the season will dispel the dark ominous clouds on the local baseball horizon—let the world know that there is nothing of the Newark or Lancaster brand of fans in this man's town. Come out and root. Be out Sunday, and come out after breakfast Monday, and once more Monday afternoon. You will see some good baseball, and be placed in good humor to begin the toil on Tuesday morning. It's all together, fellows, and let's be out there and root and pull and scrap, if need be, for the lowly Shoemakers to whip the starch out of the spinal columns of the Lima Stogies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ganzel to Get Brooklyn Job

New York, Sept. 4.—John Ganzel probably will be the new manager of the Brooklyns. President Ebbetts has had several conferences with him, and today it was said that the deal had been practically closed. Ebbetts, after looking over the few available candidates for the position, is reported to have selected Ganzel because of his experience as a team handler and his success with the Rochesters, probable Eastern league pennant winners.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Great Game At Ironton

Unless there should be an unusual amount of rain, the game between the Ironton team and the fast Portsmouth Navies will be pulled off at the Beechwood park lot Saturday, and a large crowd is expected for this game and the two on Monday. Joe Wills, who is debating an offer with St. Louis Americans, will do the twirling for Ironton with Mains as his support, while it is expected that the Navies will take no chances and put in Crichton, who has served with the Ohio State league this season. It is certain that it will be a warm game. This will be the ladies' day of the series.

BILLY DOYLE BACK HOME

"Billy" Doyle, the baseball scout, rolled into town Friday night looking as fresh as a daisy, after a very successful trip through northern Ohio and Indiana. "Billy" reports that he found some splendid green material for the Dallas club, and some of the lads which he looked over will receive try-outs. The management of the Dallas club is furnishing Doyle with the wherewith-all to get after the right kind of goods and he is finding them. Doyle will leave for Ironton today, where he has his eyes on Pitcher Joe Willis. Willis is scheduled to be on the mound for Ironton, with Gene Crichton as his opponent this afternoon.

"Billy" Doyle expressed himself as awfully well pleased to hear that his former fellow player and friend, Ches Spencer, has been sold to the Boston Nationals. "Billy" predicts that Ches will make good and that the time for his taking a regular berth in fast company has rolled around.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Oh, You Marty!

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 4.—By defeating Reading Thursday, the Lancaster team managed by Marty Hogan, won the pennant in the Tri-state baseball league. The season ends on Labor day. Hogan managed the Zanesville club last season.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"The first man whom I will tell when I have had enough, is President Dreyfuss, the owner of the Pirates," is the way Fred Clarke replies to all questions in the east regarding the stories that he is to retire from base ball at the end of the season.

WITH THE GOLFERS

LABOR DAY TOURNAMENT.

There will be a cup given as a prize for the best medal score for 36 holes, in a free for all. The entire 36 holes need not be played on Labor day, but 18 holes must be played on that day. Contestants not desiring to play the entire 36 holes on Labor day can play the remaining 18 holes on either Saturday the 14th or on Tuesday the 7th.

There will be contests for the long driving, approaching and putting on Labor day. A driver will be given for the best drive and a putter for the best approaching and putting.

Rules Governing.

There will be three balls driven, which must line within lines running from stakes to driving tees.

Stakes will be placed 100 feet apart, 200 yards from the tee.

The ball failing to lie within these lines or stakes will not be counted. Those lying within will be added together and the greatest distance will win the prize.

There will be a putter given for the approaching putting contest which is to be played as follows:

Three balls to be played from 100 yards of the hole, three from 75 yards and three from 50 yards. The fewest number of strokes putting in the nine balls will win the prize.

September Handicap Tournament.

The qualifying rounds must be played on or before Saturday the 11th.

First flight must be played on or before Saturday the 18th.

Semi-finals must be played on or before Thursday the 30th.

Finals must be played on or before Thursday the 30th.

Same rules to govern as governed the August tournament.

There will be a consolation prize of one-half dozen Red Dots to the runner up.

Double Header At Riverside

Lovers of fast amateur baseball will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the double-header between the River Citys and Kentucky Browns at Riverside park Sunday afternoon. The game has been well advertised and it is thought that all attendance records will be broken.

Manager Al Gemperline, of the River Citys, has left no stone unturned to make your stay pleasant. Not only have excellent accommodations been provided, but you will be privileged to witness good, clean and wholesome sport. Since Mr. Gemperline has assumed management of the River Citys, there has never been a complaint registered. When he took the management of the team he made a resolution to give clean sport and he has lived up to it in every particular. Come out Sunday and help the good work along. First game called at 1:30 o'clock. Admission, gentlemen, 15c. Ladies, 10c.

Cy Young's Arm Is As Soft As Society Woman's

Every fan loves the home player who can come to the plate with men on the bases and crack out the hit that will score the winning run. But this hero doesn't occupy the high place with the profession that is held by the pitcher who can strike that batter out with the bases tenanted. Few fans realize the important role enacted by the pitcher.

Out there in the diamond, 60 feet from the plate, he must pitch on an average 180 balls in every game. Every throw must have in it all the physical power and cunning he possesses. One letup and the game may be lost to his team. He it is who must bear the physical and mental gruelling that tries men's souls and tears down their bodies.

Small wonder then that the ordinary major league pitcher seldom lasts more than eight or nine years. So hats off to Old Cy Young, who has pitched in fast company not eight or nine, but 19 years, and he has more years left. This wonder of the diamond has put the ball across the plate in almost 800 games in the big league and he has won about 60 per cent of those games.

"He must have a right arm that is a mass of knotted muscles," you say.

Wrong. That "mighty right arm," which has earned Cy a handsome salary for almost two decades, is as soft and smooth as that of a society woman playing bridge. It is almost babyish in its undeveloped roundness.

"There are two things that have enabled me to pitch as long as I have in fast company," says Cy. "I pitch no wide curve balls and I have my arm massaged carefully after every game I pitch.

"Pitching a wide curve jerks and strains the arm of the sturdiest pitcher. I aim to throw fast straight balls and curves with short sharp breaks.

"After every game my arm is rubbed with alcohol. This treatment has kept the muscles pliable and soft. This is my explanation."

ONE REMANING FOR THE CUBS

It was announced before the Pittsburg team left for New York that the officials of the club and a representative of the Chicago team decided on railroad arrangements for next week. The rivals begin a five-game series next Sunday—one game in Chicago and the balance in Pittsburg.

As next Monday is Labor day and two games are slated, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, the clubs must leave Chicago earlier than usual to insure prompt arrival at Pittsburg. If the regular train was exactly on time the teams could reach Forbes field before 10 o'clock, but neither Clark nor Chance are willing to run a risk, so it was agreed by Chance to have the game in Chicago started at 2:30 on Sunday.

This series will afford Chicago its last remaining chance to nose the Pirates out of the 1909 pennant.

John Raleigh, the new Cardinal pitcher, who held the New York Giants to three hits, is only 19 years of age, and has been playing professional ball about one month. He was purchased from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league.

ROGER AFTER "RED" NELSON

Roger Bresnahan, astute manager of the Cardinals, had his ropes cleverly laid to draft Red Nelson from Lima for $300. He was asked by Bobby Quinn recently how he liked the pitcher. "Has too much 'spit-ball' for me," was the answer. "Never mind, Roger," replied Quinn, "he will be back with Columbus before the drafting season and it will cost you $1000 to get him." Roger admitted he had him on his book all right, and might try the game even at an increase of $700 in the price.

Kid Johnson Dead Beat?

Kid Johnson, who posed as a pugilist of fame, has vamoosed from Portsmouth and a certain innkeeper and others into whose good graces the Kid had worked himself, have concluded that they have been stung and that Johnson as nothing more than a huge fake.

School Books for all grades at The Corner Book Store, Second and Chillicothe Sts. 2-3

ARMOUR HAS CLAIM ON STALEY

Marion, O., Sept. 4.—Word was received here today from Manager Armour, of Toledo, stating that he will contest the right of Connie Mack to draft Dick Staley, who has played first base for the Diggers every game this season. Armour sent Staley here this spring after having given "Big Ed" Asher, a former Newark star, and a big chunk of money to Terre Haute for the player. Armour then exercised his option and re-purchased Staley before August 25. The national commission will probably have to decide the title to the player.

Scout Billy Lush was here today looking over Ed Zmich, the Diggers southpaw.

GOT THE MONEY JUST THE SAME

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—The owner of Dan Patch, the racing wonder, Thursday received from the Ohio state fair board a check for $6000 for exhibiting him day before yesterday. This is perhaps the largest purse ever given for simply showing and animal to a crowd, for, being lame, the pacer was not raced. His owner wanted $5000 for a match between Patch and Minor Heir which request the board refused. They agreed to come for 65 per cent of the receipts over the average for the day for the past two years. So great was the increase that the lucky owner got the amount above noted. It is probable, however, that there will be a row over this transaction. The horse was lame when he arrived here last Monday but the knowledge was kept from the public until the afternoon of the day set for the race. The public has been "squawking" more or less ever since and now that the news has reached it that the lump of money that was paid over, a protest may be expected.

Columbians As Bowlers

The Five Columbians, who are starring at the Majestic this week, spent an hour or so bowling at the Majestic alleys Friday night after the last performance. The stellar amusement makers did not break any bowling records but nevertheless, they enjoyed the sport as did those who witnessed their attempts.

BASEBALL

Clarke Griffith says he can prove that all blond ball players are boneheads. "Because," says he, "the hair loses all of its sap in forcing its way through solid bone." Griff was peeved because "Whitey" Alperman put one of his players out of commission.

President C. W. Murphy wants the Chicago club catchers to wear shin guards with knee protectors similar to the kind Roger Bresnahan has made famous. The reason for this is that Larry McLean has been so seriously injured through neglect to wear his shin guards that he is probably out of the game forever.

TRUE TO A MEMORY

By ZONA GALE

"I WONDER if this isn't Judge Hassel's house," Rudolph thought, and remembered next, "then this must be little Jane!"

Forthwith he approached the fence with confidence and a graceful appearance of eagerness.

"I beg your pardon," he said; "is this where Judge Hassel lives?"

Jane lifted her face, pink as her gown, and then she rose.

"Yes," she said. Her heart beat so that she could say no more.

"Why, then this," Rudolph claimed with a smile, "must be Jane Hassel!"

"Yes, Mr. Victor," said Jane, simply; "I'm so glad you remember me."

"Indeed, I remember you," Rudolph assured her graciously. "May I come in?"

In Rudolph's ten years of art study in New York and abroad he had not once found time to come back to the little town whose "Great House" on the hill had been his home. For his mother had lived abroad also, and their return now was simply to give attention to the property.

"But you," Rudolph asked Jane a little pityingly; "you have been living here all these years?"

"Yes," Jane said; "I have been almost nowhere. Father and I have lived here quietly with his books and my flowers."

"It is a wonderful old garden," said Rudolph, rather with an air of assuring her of its excellence than of admiring it. And because it was a delight to watch her color reappear with each new question, Rudolph added, for graceful patronage: "Where do you like best to sit?"

Jane tried to remember, but she could hardly think at all for the surging of her heart. She had seen Rudolph only once before since his return, and then he had not seen her; but that time had set strange little voices atune.

She had been leaving a shop when he had handed his mother from her carriage. "Look, mother," she had heard him say in his tired voice, "at the West Hills. Their outline is almost a straight line. Wonderful!"

"Early in the morning," Jane said, shyly, "when the sun is just up, I always stay over there by the hollyhocks. There is something about the way the shadows are that makes me pretend I am a little girl. And then——"

She stopped in confusion and looked appealingly at Rudolph to see if he were laughing.

"And then," repeated Rudolph, with polite interest, watching the color creep down her throat. She lost the patronage in his tone in the feeling that she must prove herself to this man, who could not dream that she, too, knew and loved the West Hills, and all the beauty that he had learned to love.

"Have you been very lonely?" asked Rudolph, laying down her book without comment.

"Don't you see?" said Jane, turning to him with sudden passionate eagerness, "I've no one in the world to whom I would talk of—these things—any more than I would let them see me cry. Think of all the people whom you know—whom you must know—and imagine having nobody!"

Rudolph thought for a minute, and from his medley of friends and acquaintances—artists, débutantes, models, clubmen, actresses and a few stray literary flashlights—he gradually, by the help of Jane's mute imagination, conjured up a goodly company of brilliant, suggestive, responsive minds, to be for the moment cut off from whom, he heaved a sudden sigh.

"Yes," he said, and believed in the company, Minerva-born, for that instant.

"I've got father," said Jane. "Father loves his books, but he loves the logic and science and—and all the mere machinery of beautiful things rather than beauty itself."

Rudolph laughed delightedly. Here was the artistic nature, indeed, and it was, as it so rarely is, unconscious.

Presently, when he remembered to ask it, she took him to the other garden book-shelves. There was one behind the hollyhocks. Bricks had been struck out of the wall, and the aperture lined with thin boards and filled with well-worn volumes, and the hollyhocks kept watch before them.

"Exquisite," he said; "I fancy I could work in some delicious corner such as this. I am very sensitive to atmosphere."

"I always come here at evening," said little Jane, naively. "Then I do what St. Guido did—'wait for the magic to begin,' but I never have known what it was."

"Tell me what the magic is sometimes," Rudolph asked, sitting beside her on the old stone bench.

"Well, sometimes," said Jane, "I pretend that I am one of the little dryads there come to life. And then I talk to the other dryads left there, lonely in the stone, and I tell them how much more wonderful it is to be alive than just an immortal dryad. And sometimes I pretend that one of the naiads that used to live in the fountain comes up in the white phlox and talks to me."

Rudolph rested his arm along the bench and dropped his head in his hand. The stone bench, the white phlox, the old sun-dial, Jane in the pink gown, he himself—what a charming picture they must make in the warm June afternoon; and how well their talk fitted the picture, he thought, in vast content!

"And what is the magic of the mornings?" he asked, softly.

"In the mornings," said Jane, happily, "I sometimes have my breakfast in the arbor. It is very early, but the roses have been a long time awake. This morning a big rose nodded right over my glass of cream, and if a fairy was asleep in it she fell out and was drowned and I drank her up. That was magic enough, surely."

"If I bring my share of magic," he said impulsively, "may I come to breakfast in the arbor in the morning?"

"It is at seven o'clock," said Jane, doubtfully.

"The very nicest time," declared Rudolph without a tremor.

"Ah," he applauded himself, as he idled back to the Great House half an hour later, "what a happy subject am I, to be sure, to the great god Whim."

The next morning, and many bright mornings and yellow afternoons and still twilights found Jane and Rudolph in the garden, and found Jane wonderfully content. And Rudolph found the days possessed of special sweetness which he had almost forgotten that he could enjoy. Though in reality Middleton was of no more interest to him than the tin soldiers and hobby-horses of his life there, yet, sentimentally, he invested it with associations which, sentimentally again, he enjoyed renewing. Moreover, his mother, an exquisite bit of old porcelain, found great content in staying on in the great house to which she had come as a bride. After the pensions and apartments of Paris, where she had spent five years to be near Rudolph, whom she seldom saw, however, her old home filled her with delight. It was a beautiful old home, but so conventionally the "great house" of every village that one suspected it of being a tradition and not made of mere boards and mortar. Madame Victor herself, walking in its gardens in her white cashmere morning gowns, was like a tradition, too. And as his delight in Jane deepened, Rudolph did not speak to his mother of departure. So their week's intended stay was lengthened.

No wonder that the long days went by like shadows. No wonder that Madame Victor, in her white morning gown, often walked alone in the garden of her great house. No wonder that Judge Hassel, looking through the blowing curtains of his shaded library and seeing the two figures on the path to the sun-dial, sighed, and turned back to his book, and refused to remember what had made him sigh.

At last, however, the heat increasing, Madame Victor remembered the Apennines, and the day for their departure was set. Jane heard it from Rudolph with no disguise of her dread.

"What shall I do then?" she said. "What shall I do then?"

They were sitting on the sun-dial bench in the early evening, and Jane, in her little white gown, already looked like the ghost of the wonderful weeks that had passed.

"You will live on here," said Rudolph, and the reality of Jane's suffering called unwonted earnestness to his words, "in the world of beautiful things that we have believed in. And you will believe in them still, and I will work, and some day——"

Rudolph saw the little arc of the new moon over the maples. His voice broke. Life was so infinitely sad, he thought, watching the little moon.

The night of Rudolph's arrival in Paris, Paris claimed him, as of old, for her own. For poor Rudolph, though he loved beauty, loved symbols more; and after six months' fiery enough labor in an atelier, where he fattened upon praise, and called sharp criticism envy and fattened anyway, he went the way of many a rich young devotee of the outside of things, and slipped into the idle life of a petted dilettante. In his previous years in Paris he had been comparatively unknown outside his set of rich young Americans and pretty Frenchwomen, who affected art for the sake of artfulness. But now he chanced to execute charmingly a certain series of fortunate orders, and he originated a fad. He did dainty shepherdesses and dancing shepherds as if he had been in love with each, and he painted dryads and naiads as if his brush were made of moss and water reeds. And at last he fashioned for a comtesse a pomade box with an ouphe and a sylph on the cover that delighted the comtesse, and his pretty fame began.

Thereafter he was seen often at the Salon in the company of some great lady, to whom he remarked:

"Ah, yes! The Japanese certainly have the right thought—the fine thought. It is the little things that are worth doing well, the little ivories, the little porcelains. These great canvases—alas for art! Surely God delighted rather in fashioning the back of a beetle than in permitting the entire Sahara."

Madame Victor died within the year of her return to France, and just before her death she asked Rudolph about Jane.

"She never answered my last letter," he replied plaintively. "There was a good phrase in it, too, I remember."

"You know that her father has died," said Madame Victor, gently. "Now she is living there alone."

"Dear little soul," said Rudolph, with real tears; "her whole life is the love of what she calls 'the fine things.' Why, here in Paris clever women use their love of beauty as a clever mode of attracting clever men to them. It is one of their methods—like painting or touching up their hair. They have no such poverty of resource as to make it their whole life. Poor little Jane!"

Poor little Jane! Two years after Rudolph left for Paris, she gave up her hope. For two years she went patiently to the little post-office twice a day—sometimes, in the lonely days just after her father's death, she would go oftener—but not until the two years had passed did the light within her quite die out. Then she did not blame Rudolph; he was not strong, and he had been drawn away from her; he worshipped beauty, and some beautiful, soulless woman had won him away; he had forgotten the wonderful things that they two had loved together.

At the end of the two years it chanced that one of those rumors of exaggerated greatness which are always drifting back to a prophet's native town, reached Middleton. It was only that by a visitor in the town Rudolph had been seen in company with some very smart people—and "smart" became "great"—idling about a gallery of pictures and holding forth to the admiring group on the bad character of the exhibit. The incident was nothing; it was remembered by the narrator merely to give himself importance through having been in the gallery, too; but Jane translated it to mean all her fears. Rudolph had not been won away by the beautiful, soulless woman whom he had pictured! He had found Jane's own little glimmer of understanding of beauty too feeble in this new flood of radiant experience! So Jane reproached herself that her love had of late led her into idleness and dreams. She had not read; she had not studied; she had only thought of Rudolph. Of course he had gone on with his work, and he had, no doubt, felt in her letters that she was resting in her own love, content with old levels. When this belief entered her heart, she rose early and went for days to the little Middleton library, turning over volumes, reading reviews, making ready for her last pitiful play. This was to write him a letter—to write it four times, poor little Jane!—into which crept only one or two tender, frightened little love-words, while the pages were filled with judgment of this book, mention of that poem, and, tremblingly, a few little fancies of her own.

It was in answer to this that Rudolph of Paris sent her the letter of which he had spoken to his mother—

"Little Jane, dear little Jane, you do so understand. Love is never crowned love that is not chiefly love of beauty. All friendships and flirtations must be gross and even commonplace if they are not helped on, as was ours, by symbols; rather than, in the old vulgar, dreary fashion, by balls and teas. I shall always remember your exquisite aptness."

Jane never wrote again. Gradually she took up the thread of her old life. She had always lived a little aloof. Her father's death had left her quite alone in the old house, and one by one she had rejected the possibilities of welcoming willing maiden aunts and cousins to share it with her. She had missed the best; at least, she would not be tortured by having those about her by whom a spade is always called a spade, even if it is a primrose.

The death of one of these relatives, a young widowed aunt, happened a little time later, and Jane went to a neighboring town to the funeral.

"You must come, Jane," wrote a ministering cousin; "I guess you're the only one in the family that's got good black clothes. The rest of us mourners will be in brown and navy blue, and me in my dark red henrietta. So be sure and be on hand."

Tucked away in the mourners' carriage with Jane was a little scrap of a girl with great eyes and a little pointed face. She was the child of the dead woman. Jane had hardly been aware of her existence, and she was curiously startled when, in the gloom of the carriage, the little girl suddenly slipped her hand in hers. Jane thrilled from head to foot, and her eyes filled with tears.

"Poor little soul," Jane thought, "probably Mattie will bring her up."

Coming back in the carriage the child spoke.

"My mama had a box o' shells," she said; "I'll show you."

When they reached the house the child brought the shells and poured them in Jane's lap.

"I like to look at them, because they make me think nice things that I can't remember," said the little girl.

Jane suddenly looked in the little elf-face, and then at Mattie, the ministering cousin, who was putting the chairs in place with all the bustling importance of settling the Vatican.

"That's just the way Mattie would bring her up," thought Jane, her hand closing over the child's. "Why should Mattie bring her up?" she wondered then. "Why shouldn't I?"

The poor little girl would be a burden to everyone else, so Jane's offer was gratefully accepted. She returned to Middleton with Eva's little belongings in her own trunk, and Eva herself, like a little shadow, in her wake.

With the mornings life began for Jane. She woke to find the child standing at her bedside, and when the warm little mouth had been laid on her own, and she had bidden the little girl dress quickly, that they might have a little time in the garden before breakfast, Jane found herself eager for the experiences of the day.

"Dear little soul," she said; "I don't suppose she knows about dryads, or ever even heard of them."

Indeed, so set about with spades ticketed with their right names had been the child's life that she hardly so much as knew about fairies. Jane spent a long, delightful morning with her in the arbor, and the baby heart, so long denied the food that it unconsciously craved, went out to the strange, pale lady who told her wonders. And straightaway the little heart revealed to Jane all its poor little treasure-house.

"IS IT THAT YOU ARE ONE OF THE WOMEN WHO ARE TRUE TO A MEMORY?" HE ASKED.

"Why weren't there fairies in mama's house?" asked Eva in perplexity.

"There were, dear," answered Jane.

"An' dryads in the apple trees an' the tree where the swing was?"

"Yes, everywhere."

"Oh," said Eva pitifully, "and poor mama never, never knew."

"She's doin' splendid, bringin' up that little thing," was Middleton's admiring comment.

This concensus of opinion was what inspired Middleton to turn to Jane in the hour of its necessity when the young minister suddenly died, and left his motherless little daughter alone. Though there had been those who were fain to mother the little girl when the manse lacked a mistress, no one seemed willing now to assume the responsibility. So they turned to Jane. Was there not room in her heart and her house for one more?

"Why not?" said Jane, after her involuntary refusal at first; "why not?"

So Eva found a sister—a chubby, unimaginative little thing, but so wistful of tenderness that in lavishing it upon her Jane forgot her disappointment in the child's inability to share the radiant world of fancy that she and Eva had built up. It was in vain that Jane tried to teach the little newcomer about the world of roses that talked and flowers that understood; small Margery turned from fairies to cats and spent her own affection upon animals and little children.

"But it might have been that way," Jane told herself. "I have often heard of children whose parents simply could not make them understand all that they themselves most loved. Margery is no less dear to me. And we would have loved her just the same."

The "we" was often on her lips when she was not conscious of it. "We must begin to think of sending Eva to school," she said to herself one night, and knew how impatient Rudolph would have been with the primary teacher who took her "B" class on a holiday and made them pay their own railway fare to "teach them independence."

"Eva shall not be under her influence," she resolved. "Rudolph would think her impossible."

"Each of the children must have a pink frock this summer," she decided. "Rudolph liked my pink lawn."

And once: "The Clement children must not come here so much. They do not always tell the truth, and we can't accept their English! I don't know what Rudolph would have said."

At first she used to smile sadly when she caught herself in these lapses, but gradually the plural became with her a habit of thought. Gradually, too, as she taught Eva to read "Saint Guido" and "Bevis" and the books that Rudolph had read to her, and as she saw how eagerly the little girl received what was best in both stories, the fancy possessed her that somewhere Rudolph knew and was glad. So she came to talk of him to both the children. They both knew his picture; it had always stood in Jane's room; and they both came to call it by name, as they did that of Judge Hassel. "Wudolph" was almost as real a personality to the children as was Jane herself.

So the days went until Eva was ten and Margery was six, and Rudolph had been in Paris for ten years. And that summer, ten years from the June of his coming to Middleton, Jane did not hear that the Great House was at last to be sold. That she did not hear, either, that Rudolph was coming to Middleton to arrange for the sale was not remarkable, for no one in Middleton knew it until his arrival. He had come over to New York to plan a frieze for a Louis Quinze music-room, and it occurred to him to run out to Middleton to close the sale of the property himself. He took the train on the day that he thought of it, and, arriving in Middleton next morning, inspected his old home with his agent, gave his instructions, and found himself with half a day to spare.

He turned at once to Judge Hassel's cottage. He was curious to see what the years had done for Jane. As for himself, he was always so dissociated in his own mind from the events in which he figured that his own responsibility never occurred to him. That he had had a hand in whatever Jane had become did not once cross his mind. They had reacted upon each other for a time, that was all; why was he to blame, or to praise, or to be responsible for any standards that she had chosen to feel thereafter? It did not occur to him.

It was pleasant to see that nothing about the place had changed. The arbor, the white gable in the green, the marigold bed, were all serenely in place. Even as he looked a little pink frock flitted out of the arbor, and then another. Catching sight of him entering the gate, both little figures drew back abashed, and the next moment threw themselves violently upon him.

"It's Rudolph!" cried Eva.

"Wudolph!" echoed Margery, ecstatically.

Rudolph stared at them. Who were they? How did they know his name?

They laid hold upon him by each hand and led him down the path, pouring secrets in his ears.

"You've been 'way off," Eva informed him.

"On the boat," supplemented Margery.

"Have you come to take us all back with you?" demanded Eva point-blank.

"On the boat?" inquired Margery, feverishly.

"She said you'd never come back any more," cried Eva. "I'm going to tell her."

"Where's all my nice candy?" inquired Margery, eyeing his pockets suspiciously.

Rudolph looked at her helplessly, and he looked helplessly after Eva, who had just run clamorously upon Jane, bringing her book to the arbor.

"Oh, come on and see Rudolph," called Eva, joyfully. "You said he'd never come back, but he is!"

Jane saw him in the door of the arbor, under the yellow roses. She stood still, and her hand clasped little Eva's till the child looked up in terror. Then they went on together quietly enough, and Jane put out her hand.

"How strange!" she said.

She stood looking up in Rudolph's face—the face that she had hungered and thirsted to see, her eyes seizing upon the remembered soft hair, and tender mouth, and deep eyes. A curious atmosphere of unreality was about him; so used had she grown to her dream of him that his presence was almost that of a stranger. But how like—how like!

"I'm so glad, Jane," said Rudolph, looking wonderingly into the face that had won so much womanliness. "Are you glad, too?"

Jane sank on the arbor seat, and he sat opposite her, watching this new Jane with a great returning tenderness. Her eyes were on the ground, and she was struggling with a strange impression of resentment. Why had he come. Why had he come from the grave to find her and to mock her peace? She spoke the words aloud.

"Why have you come back?" she asked perplexedly.

The words roused Rudolph.

"Now, really," he cried, lightly, "what a welcome for a returned wanderer! I have come to see you, of course. You are to say at once that you are glad to see me."

His words put Jane at her ease. If this were to be his attitude, she knew what to do.

"Indeed, I am glad," she said, relaxing; "Eva, please ask Mary for a bottle of raspberry wine and some seed cakes."

The children ran away, and Rudolph forgot for the time to question her about them, so absorbed was he in wonder at the gentle reticence and the quiet that had come to her.

"Tell me of you," said Jane, feeling instinctively that to encourage some men to talk of themselves is the only refuge from personalities. Rudolph fell a willing victim, and he talked freely, painstakingly and luxuriously of himself. He told her of his life in Paris, of his work, of the admirations, the tributes, the dinners, all but the affairs, indeed, that had been his. He spoke idly of this school and that cult, and now and then he dropped into one of his old ecstatic moments of the worship of something good. Jane listened in amazement. The sanity and reality of her new life made her sit above him as she did above some gorgeous butterfly, waving its wings admiringly at its own shadow.

"And now," said Rudolph, finally, "what of you? What of you, Jane? Tell me."

Eva and Margery came back then, little Hebes of the raspberry wine and yellow cakes.

"The cakes are just baked, mother," explained Eva.

Rudolph started at the address.

"Jane!" he cried. "Why, Jane, no one has told me."

Jane poured the sweet wine, a strange little smile upon her lips.

"No?" she said.

"No," he assured her. "Who is your husband, Jane?"

Jane handed the delicate, heady draught.

"He is dead," she said, meeting Rudolph's eyes. "He died long ago."

Rudolph murmured his sympathy, and looked at her with new eyes as he drained his glass.

How exquisite she was grown, how womanly, how her old tacit sympathy thrilled him! And she had loved him—this woman whom another man had won for his own. She was apparently happy, and he himself, though he had found much, had not once found happiness. He looked through the twisted arbor rose-boughs, and the hum of the peaceful garden came pleasantly and wooingly to his ears. His eyes sought Jane's.

"Dead long ago," he repeated. "Oh, Jane," he said, like a tired child, "do you think—do you think that you could love me—now?"

Jane sipped her wine, and met his eyes, and smiled.

"I!" she said, tranquilly. "I would be lost in Paris."

"Let us stay here, then," cried Rudolph, with impetuous determination. "I will not sell the hill house. Come there with me. Let us make a home, and be one another's!"

Jane shook her head, still smiling.

"Indeed, I cannot," she said, gently; "indeed, I cannot."

Rudolph, his amazement whetting his decision, grew eloquent, and his wounded dignity spoke for him. Jane smiled and sipped her raspberry wine.

"Indeed, I cannot," she repeated.

"Oh, is it," he asked, finally, with some bitterness, "that you are one of the women who are true to a memory?"

"Yes," she answered, "that is it. I am true to a memory."

When he went away, trying in vain to assuage his hurt by a pretense of amusement at himself, Jane looked after him through the rose boughs, with no suffering, no bitterness, no regret. The children's voices came to her, calling Rudolph a clamorous good-by from the gate-posts over the marigold bed. "'The never-lighted fire,'" she said; "how many a one it warms!"

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NEXT WEEK: "Trials and Tribulations." By ANNE WARNER

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE.

Way back yonder, long before we were out of knee "britches" as they were called then, we read those words above, as Shakespeare put them into the mouth of the little sprite, Puck, "Merry Wanderer of the Night" and in all the years since never has memory of them escaped us, but occasion after occasion, as some new folly or foible of humanity evolved, has the recollection and bitter truth of their raillery impressed than more vividly upon us.

These mortals do such ridiculous, such absurd things. Listen to what they are doing in Jackson county, our back door neighbor, according to the veracious testimony of the Jackson Herald. Neighbors no longer talk to each other over the back fences, former friends take to the opposite side of the street, society is rent wide in twain, business ties are broken, church members do not speak as they pass by, nor extend the hand of fellowship about the portals of the sacred edifice, and all this on account of politics. Factional rows over the petty spoils of office have reached this bitterness. Think of it! Not a difference as to principles, not a dispute as to fitness and capacity, the good of the public and the duty of the individual and official lost sight of, but the sole question raised and the issue made to what boss does the candidate yield obeisance and fealty. It is truly a deplorable condition made all the more so because through it obligation is born only of spoils and selfish greed and when one boss is unhorsed his creatures are quickest to rally under the standard of his victor.

Do not take this, however, as evidence that so-called free government is a failure. To the contrary, let it inspire you with the hope that it is but the outbreak of rash on the body politic that presages a healthier condition. For by such means the people are taught that party loyalty is but a fetish, conjured by evil men to work evil and by it they become impressed with the conviction, that the truest patriot is not he who always votes the party ticket straight, but he who has the courage and wisdom to vote for the best welfare of his country.

PEACHMENT AND PRACTICE.

The government of these great United States is right now giving support to the jeer that it is easier to preach than to practice, or may be to the other view, that virtue may sometimes be made of necessity. According to its laws and ordinances, to conduct any sort of a lottery or scheme of drawing, is a grave crime and misdemeanor. So extreme does it carry its inhibition there against, that it even makes it unlawfull to publish that a person has won a prize in a lottery. Did it carry out its punishments as sweepingly as it does its preachments, it and several hundred thousand of its unwitting citizens would this moment be languishing behind dungeon bars. For it is contumaciously and flagrantly violating its own precepts. It has just conducted a lottery and is entering upon two more in which the prizes offered in total exceed anything ever offered in like undertaking. Opening up to white settlers some of the reservations of which it has deforced the Indians it is distributing the lots and homesteads therein by lot or chance. Every citizen is privileged to file entry, which is numbered in the order received. All numbers are placed in a common receptacle and the claimant has precedence in choice of location as his number comes out. There are hundreds of thousands of proposed entrants with only a few thousand locations. Not one in ten has therefore a chance of winning and in every other respect the affair is just like any other old lottery. The inveterate worshipper at the shrine of chance is taking his throw and speculators are present ready to buy up numbers.

It may be said there is no other way in which the government can distribute the claims, but there is. It could award them to him who is fleetest of foot or has the fastest horse as was done when Oklahoma was opened. Anywise there is an incongruity in it practicing the acts it forbids its citizens and it is up to it to devise some less scandalous method.

Do not despise the street sweeper, he may be a lord in disguise. John Paruska was a white wing in Omaha, Friday, getting if he was not earning a doll-seventy-five a day. Today, he is the duke Jens Wytynsky, or something like that. He has just received word from Poland, that the czar of Russia has ordered restored to him the ducal estates of his ancestors, stolen from them a century ago by another czar. The estates are worth several million and a title. The story of John Paruska is remarkable, but the most surprising feature in it, is that a czar of Russia should let go anything he once got his hands on, without it being taken from him by force.

The iron market continues to advance in activity and steadiness, surest indication of permanently bettering conditions.

THE DOCTORS DISAGREE.

A committee from the New York legislature has been investigating the operation of the primary nomination in those western states where it is made obligatory by law. Judging from expressions of the chairman of the committee its adoption into the Empire state will not be advised. His claim is it that it has brought about political anarchy, destroyed party organization and divided the people into factions, led by bosses and demagogs, who war upon each other and have no regard for the public interests.

In view of the fact, that Ohio will on next Tuesday take its first trial in compulsory primary, the findings of the gentleman are of local interest. It would scarcely be right to say they are important. We are inclined to suspect he is merely arguing to the conclusion he would have made, not from facts established. It may be assumed he finds the conditions he states, but it does not necessarily follow they grew out of the primary. Had he inquired a little deeper, he would have found the converse, that the primary was born of them and not they of the primary. The argument has been all along that the process by which the individual member of a party could register his choice and have his vote counted would eliminate the boss, prevent factions and bring the nomination of the cleanest and best men. The introduction and trial of the primary have not so far been provocative of such results to a notable degree. The most that can be said of it is it makes it harder for the boss to have his way and if a party does not make its own and the proper choice the main fault lies with itself, it is offered both the means and the opportunity. Some inherent weaknesses are, however, evident in its system. Under it when the machine gets in a real tight place it can distract and divide party opposition to it by securing multiplicity of candidates and then by its superior organization, concentrate on its own men and make them the nominees. Then where there is a small minority it makes harder the securing of candidates for it and also offers possibilities of the machine being more influential in forcing the choice of these.

All things in this world are imperfect and their comparative merit is not to be so much judged by their weakness as by the greater good they effect. The primary is not so bad as the convention because force, trickery and corruption have lost field in it, but we believe the better results could be secured by a combination of the two, the compelling of the majority party to nominate by primary and the liberty of the minority to nominate by any method it chooses. In years of observation we have noted that it is easier for the minority to nominate good men in convention than by any other method. Those who attend conventions as delegates have long been faithful through sacrifice and defeat, they are earnest and enthusiastic and when they gather about one of their fellows and urge him to run for the good of the party it is hard for him to resist. Choice is free and as a rule the best representatives possible are secured.

THE COURT SO DECREES.

You can never anymore tell where a thing is going to happen than you can tell when it is going to happen.

Here is Kansas, spawning place of every ism that runs counter to every guarantee of human freedom and individual conscience, holding playing Sunday baseball is not a profanation of "the Christian Sabbath." It does this too, through the learned opinion and the solemn judgment of its supreme court.

Were the ruling of the court made upon technical construction of the criminal statutes of the state, which regulate observance of Sunday, it might not be taken as anything remarkable, but the truth is the court decided the case before it, wherein a citizen was accused of infraction of the law in playing ball a Sunday, on its merits and without resort to legal ledgerdemain. The statute prohibits horse racing, cockfighting, playing at cards or games of any sort on Sunday. Going deep into the subject the court reaches the conclusion that baseball did not have its origin in the old play of rounders and is not such a game as the law contemplates, that is a scheme of hazard or chance to which rowdyism or gambling is an ordinary and usual attachment, and is not to be classed as immoral in tendency. It is to be looked upon as devoid of seriously objectionable features. Parents and teachers approve of and encourage it because it is an innocent diversion, healthful to mind and body. A thoroughly democratic institution, it is a great leveler of class, a distinctively American game with an irreproachable past and of good and increasing repute in the present. It is not to be supposed the legislature would put it alongside other games, devices or inventions, which have a deleterious effect upon individual morals and mar the peace and good order of the public.

GRADUALLY BUT SURELY.

The beautiful Portsmouth is coming, may be only by degrees, but it is coming all the more certainly.

Compared with three years, aye a year ago, notable progress has been made. A stroll over the town, especially along the paved streets, will convince you of that. Show you something akin to wonders has been worked. Scores and scores of houses unkempt, and altogether unacquainted with paint, painfully plain of exterior, have been freshened up and adorned with pretty porticos and enhanced in appearance with well ordered lawns. But improvement has not been confined to the paved streets by any means. In the newer sections more artistic homes have been builded and in every part there is general effort to make dwellings more cosy and pleasing.

One reason we look for more rapid strides in the future is the better times ahead. Portsmouth experienced the common depression of the past two years and her citizens, growing in appreciation of her importance and emulating each other, will with more means bestir themselves with greater zeal to make her in fact, what she is in name, the Peerless.

NOT WITHOUT MERIT.

Reverend Father Phelan, editor of the St. Louis Western Watchman, and the wittiest and most audacious Catholic writer in the country, is forward with a scheme on voting and divorce, that while altogether unique is not without essence of merit. His shibboleth in brief is "no babies, no ballots." It is argued, he sets forth, that property interests make the better and safer citizen and some states go so far as to limit the suffrage franchise to those who are taxpayers. It will be admitted there is no more secure and steading tie than marriage, while the most priceless hostage to fortune is children. Therefore would his reverence have it that only married persons, male and female, should vote and for every baby there would be an additional vote. He would even place further premium on babies by giving extra ballot over a certain number born. Recognizing the wife as the equal of the husband he would give even division of the baby ballots between the two, empowering the husband to cast all the votes where the household is agreed politically and the wife consents.

In divorces, which he does not approve of at all, but since he can not prevent, he urges that the defendant be inhibited from marrying the co-respondent.

Father Phelan is not talking a mere theory, he has faith in his ideas and will have them embraced in bills, which he will have introduced into the next session of the state legislature. Should they be enacted into law they would give woman additional status in affairs and enable Missouri to take some of the shine off Oklahoma for advanced legislation. It might be a means too of encouraging larger families.

A NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

Those far west towns are ever doing something in the way of advertising themselves, but Seattle, which is just now receiving unusual exploitation as the site of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, has stolen further march on her rivals by an entirely new scheme. She proposes to advertise herself to herself. The plan consists of enlisting speakers and local papers with the project of making Seattle known to her own citizens. Numerous public meetings will be held at which addresses will be made setting forth facts concerning the city in which they live. The manner of the municipality's organization, the plan of its operation, the powers and functions of the various officials and departments, how its resources are produced and how spent, hospitals, institutions, the character and volume of its enterprises, amusement places and points of attraction and interest, together with its projects and prospects for the future will be set before them. It will be the province of the newspapers to condense this information into form where it can be readily assimilated and preserved.

While the scheme is novel its value is apparent, and that beyond the voluminous free advertising it is producing. The intelligent and well informed citizen is the best asset a city can have. This plan will produce not one, but thousands. It will create greater interest and better understanding of public affairs; it will instill appreciation of the importance of the city and pride in its present and hope for the future. It will be the highest incentive to progress because knowledge is always power.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

The so-called blue laws of Connecticut have been repealed at last and threat there is much comment.

It seems to us the Nutmeg state has got more advertisement out of these ordinances than she deserves, though it was, perhaps, of a kind she did not relish. The blue laws were a relic, scarce that, a reminiscence of Puritan days. Even originally they were pretty much of a fiction. In the early history of New Haven colony, a part of Connecticut, the strict views of the settlers on the day and their cold and narrow spirit was reflected in some drastic enactments concerning the conduct of individuals and the observance of Sunday. These provided in part that no sort of work and no kind of divertisement should be carried on the first day of the week. It was even made an offense for a man to kiss his wife on that day and severe penalty was imposed on the young man who went a-courting. Persons of certain religious belief were prohibited from holding public office of any kind. Naturally, there was strong objection to them, and as the colony grew apace this took the form of exaggeration and misrepresentation of the ordinances, much of this being incorporated in a book, which has since come to be regarded as authoritative proof of their existence. As development came and the population liberalized the blue laws fell more and more into disrepute and disuse and for generations they have been non-effective. Some of them were unconstitutional and most of them unreasonable and their enforcement was not to be thought of these days. In their repeal Connecticut simply removes a stigma which has so long unjustly attached to her.

PURSUING A PHANTOM.

The North pole has been discovered at last.

Let us take such pleasure in the discovery as we may, as it was made by an American, Dr. Frederick Cook, of New York. Men and nations have given up a hundred years, millions in property and a thousand priceless lives to the pursuit of this phantom, a bootless one, now that it has been once held in possession, except that it will save further sacrifices. We might, however, gain some profit by moralizing upon the lesson it teaches of the vanity of curiosity. Cooke and his party suffered hardships incredible, just as a hundred other like expeditions have endured in attempting what he accomplished. For almost two years he was lost to home and wife, awful solitude enshrouded him in the arctic realms, hunger gnawed at his vitals, cold pierced his very marrow and insanity whirled its black spectres through his head. He found the North pole a waste so extreme, to drear, that it forced a cry of agonized bitterness from his innermost soul.

As for the pole itself it is nothing. It is a mere imaginary creation of science to designate the topmost section of the earth, which is supposed to be elongated towards its northern and south ends instead of round like a ball. It is the pinnacle of cold, desolation and solitude Probably, no living thing other than Doctor Cooke, his companion and dogs have ever stood upon it or passed over it. Long before it was reached every sign of vegetable and human life had disappeared. From it there is no east, no west, no north, every point is south. Mystery and curiosity have been snatched from it after thousands of years for thousands more it will lie locked and secure in the awful silence of its eternal snow and ice.

A MATTER OF STATE.

The distinguished citizens of the provinces, who are to be on the committees to greet President Taft, when he makes his swing around the circle are in hot stew as to what costumes they shall wear on the momentous occasion. There is much conning over of fashion plates among them and discussion of proper styles, which leaves them further a-mess than they started. None seem to have the idea of democratic simplicity and the suggestions of what will be de riguer are as varied as the conclusions reached are weird. At Omaha, they have determined it shall be white vests and white spats, the other portion of the raiment, though more will be lawfully necessary is left undetermined. At New Orleans, where they are supposed to know more about dress and give more attention to it, it is agreed any old duds that one happens to put on that day will do.

We like the southern idea best. Dressed at their best a crowd of men is not a sight to feast the eye upon and and bedecked in unusual finery they are ridiculously awkward rather than a dream of beauty and grace. Custom allows man to harness himself in a claw-hammer coat and a stove pipe hat, on occasions, when he looks and feels more like a negro waiter than an independent American citizen, and of course, he "ducks" them whenever he can. If the prominent citizens will put on a white shirt, a clean collar and tie and their Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, they will find themselves best attired for the grand function, and most comfortable, which should always be the first consideration with men, leaving the fuss and fine feathers to women.

WESTWARD AND SO FORTH.

The most remarkable feature in the warfare against the saloon is the victories it has won in the far west. That section, especially Idaho, has been apotheosised as the paradise of "red ruin," but prohibition and local option are making substantial headway therein. In a number of states there are local option laws and in instances vote has been had on prohibition. But it remains for Idaho to turn up the real surprise. She not only adopted local option, but in the only two elections held under it so far, both counties have gone dry. One of these is the second largest in the state in population and the other by far the largest in area. There was no fluke in either, no room to doubt the humor of the voters, for the majorities in each instance were overwhelming, the one in the first being nearly two thousand in a total presidential vote not reaching seventy-five hundred. Local option victories are not unknown either in Colorado, another esteemed historic liquor state.

THE APPOINTED TIME.

What strange pranks does fate play.

Not quite two weeks ago a New York newspaper gave a whole page to an illustrated story of a local "Steeple Jack." It pictured him guilding the flag of the Singer building, the highest structure in the city and called him the human fly, because 'way up there in the sky, seven hundred feet above the earth, he looked like an insect. He was quoted as saying he felt just as safe on a spire or dome as he did walking the floor of his own home and never had he in his perilous career, met with mishap, to say nothing of accident. But can you guess what has happened to him since then? No; well, he fell down on Tuesday and broke his neck, being dead when picked up. Not from dizzy height did he crash to his fate, but rocking in a chair in his cottage. It overturned and less than two feet away death met him and claimed him as his own. Indeed, strange, but marvelous proof that we know not the hour nor the moment when our summons may come.